

The Hondo Anvil Herald.

NO TOWN EVER GREW
on Trade That Went
Elsewhere.
Are you a town builder?

VOL. 52. No. 52

WATCH THE ADDRESS
on your paper and let us
have
Your Prompt Renewal

THE ANVIL EST'D 1886
THE HERALD. 1891

CONSOLIDATED
OCT. 17, 1903.

HONDO, MEDINA COUNTY, TEXAS, JULY 8, 1938.

Here in HONDO

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

You
Need your
Home paper—
The Hondo Anvil Herald;
Special story-club price
For only 25c; ask us about it.
Garden hose, C. R. Gaines. 2c
WINDROW'S orders flowers. 1c
Water kegs, linen water-bags and
hot meal jugs. C. R. GAINES. 2c
All kinds of fountain drinks at
ROTHE'S CONFECTIONERY. 1c
Pictures framed and mirrors re-
silvered. —SPEECE WOODCRAFT
SHOP.
It is impossible to mention person-
ally all the district court visitors here
this week.
LOST, a Brahma bull, 2 years old.
Branded Bar 2. Reward, P. O. Box
37, Natalia.
Mr. and Mrs. Felix Batot and Mrs.
Alice Reinhart spent the 4th of July
in Castroville.
Miss Dorothy Chaney of San An-
tonio is visiting her cousin, Miss
Geraldine Stiegler.
Ben Oeffinger, Jr., was the week-
end guest of his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Ben Oeffinger.
Have you lost a valuable key? If
so, call at the Anvil Herald office
and identify property.
For drug store needs go to WIN-
DROW DRUG STORE, serving Med-
ina County since 1898.
For Hemstitching see Mrs. R. W.
Speece, at residence opposite north-
west corner of courthouse.
FOR SALE: Cafe fixtures; will
sell all or part—priced to sell. Ap-
ply CITY CAFE, Sabinal. 6tp
FRIED CHICKEN SUPPER, Luth-
eran church lawn, Wednesday, July
13, beginning at 5:30 P. M.
Jake Schuehle of Houston was the
week-end guest of his parents, Sher-
iff and Mrs. C. J. Schuehle.
Found, key to a Yale lock. Owner
can have same by calling and identi-
fying property at this office.
Cooper's Cattle Dip, testing fluid
and tablets. Blackleg vaccine. —
Large supply at Windrow Drug Store.
Floyd "Buddy" Mechler is here
from Houston on an extended visit
to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A.
Mechler.
Miss Nell Foley left Tuesday for
College Station where she will attend
a two-weeks short course for home
demonstrators.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Filleman and
children were here this week on a
visit to Mr. Filleman's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Charles Filleman.
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Carle, Miss
Ginger Fusselman and Charles Ton-
dre spent the Fourth of July fishing
on the Rio Frio above Sabinal.
Anton F. Haller, Esq., Justice of
the Peace of Castroville, and Con-
stable Henry Haller were here yester-
day on business at the courthouse.
Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Padgett of
Tarpley are being congratulated on
the birth of an 8½-pound baby boy,
July 7, 1938, at the Medina Hos-
pital.
Mrs. Henry F. Schuehle was oper-
ated for gall-stones on July 6th at the
Medina Hospital. Her friends will
be glad to know that she is doing
nicely.
Mrs. J. E. Knuth and little daugh-
ter, Joy Isabel, returned from a
three weeks visit to Mrs. Knuth's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bond, at San
Juan, Texas.
Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Holmes of
Leakey were guests of Mrs. Callie
Bendele and other relatives here Fri-
day. Mrs. Holmes was formerly Miss
Amelia Bendele.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schultze and
little son were here from San An-
tonio the week-end, guests of Mrs.
Schultze's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Carris Filleman.
Who has \$1200 they want to in-
vest in Hondo property that will pay
him 8% on his investment? If in-
terested, phone 42 or write care Box
247, Hondo, Texas.
Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Braden and
children and Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Rucker and little daughter, Judy,
of D'Hanis, spent the Fourth with Mr.
and Mrs. Louis Rucker.
Fried chicken supper, beginning at
5:30 P. M. Wednesday, July 13, on
Lutheran church lawn. Thirty-five
cents gives you chicken, potato salad,
bread, cake and iced tea.
Misses Jonell and Georgia Mae
Richard of Sabinal had their tonsils
removed at the Medina Hospital on
July 6th. They are granddaughters
of Mrs. George Leinweber of Hondo.
IS YOUR INSURANCE MAN
ONE WHO LIVES AMONG YOU,
OR ONE JUST PASSING THRU?
For Every Form of Insurance
See H. MILLER, HONDO, Texas,
Since 1907.
The ladies of the Lutheran Church
are sponsoring a fried chicken sup-
per, beginning at 5:30 P. M. Wed-
nesday, July 13, on the church lawn.
Supper, consisting of chicken, pota-
to salad, bread, cake and iced tea,
is 35c.

MEDINA COUNTY BEEKEEPERS HONORED.

At the annual convention of the
"Texas Beekeepers' Association," held
at Lockhart last week, a double share
of honors came to a Medina County
family. Mr. I. F. Aten was elected
President of the Association and
Mrs. Aten was re-elected Secretary-
Treasurer of the Woman's Auxil-
iary. The Aten family enjoys the
unique distinction of being one of
the only two families of America
four generations of whom have been
beekeepers. The other family is the
Dadants of Ohio.
Mr. Aten's grandfather was a pio-
neer beekeeper in Williamson Coun-
ty, Texas, before the Texas Bee-
keepers' Association had been thought
of. His father, now an aged man,
was President of the Association in
1906, and Mr. Aten's young son is
following in his forefathers' foot-
steps. He appeared on the program
at the convention.
Sunday's Express carried the fol-
lowing report of the convention:
LOCKHART, Tex., July 2.—The
two-day joint session of the Texas
Beekeepers Association and auxiliary
closed at noon today. Waxahachie
was chosen as the place of meeting
for the two bodies in 1939. Officers
elected for the Beekeepers Association
are: President, Ivan F. Aten of
D'Hanis; vice president, Howard
Weaver, Navasota; secretary-treas-
urer, H. B. Parks of San Antonio, re-
elected. The woman's auxiliary unani-
mously re-elected their entire group
of officers, the following being named:
President, Mrs. Alvin Clark, Ban-
dera; vice president, Mrs. J. Claude
Wilson, North Pleasanton; secretary-
treasurer, Mrs. Ivan F. Aten, D'-
Hanis.
Delegates elected to the American
Beekeepers meeting in New Orleans
in December: Tom Burleson, Waxa-
hachie; J. Claude Wilson, North
Pleasanton.
Delegates to Southern Conference
in Charleston, S. C., in the spring:
E. G. LeStourge, San Antonio; H.
E. Coffey, San Marcos.
Motions were adopted to get in
touch with Chambers of Commerce
in the Valley and arrange for a Jan-
uary meeting in some Valley town.
Also a motion was adopted to have a
regional meeting at Liberty and from
there visit East Texas towns inter-
ested in beekeeping. It was stated
that Texas has 234,000 colonies of
bees and that 46 certificates were
issued by C. E. Heard of College
Station to beekeepers for 1938. Much
stress was placed on beekeepers giv-
ing aid to these inspections of colonies
in order to keep them free of
disease.

GRAFF FAMILY REUNION.

The annual reunion of the Graff
family, descendants of Louis Graff
Sr., one of Henry Castro's colonists,
was held at Wernette's Garden July
3. Nearly all of the descendants liv-
ing near here were present, those of
Houston were deprived of attending
because of illness in family.
A basket luncheon was enjoyed at
noon. Following the noon meal a
short program was given. It consisted
of trios, quartettes, group songs by
children and audience, recitations
and a short paper on Mr. Graff's
contract with Castro and their first
experience at Castroville when it was
founded. The major portion of the
day was a course of conversation and
association; the objective of the re-
union.
The attendants as a group elected
the following members to serve for
the ensuing year: C. F. Schweers,
chairman; Frank Boehle, secretary
and treasurer; Mrs. H. W. Boehle to
represent the Emil Graff family;
Frank Dwyer, the Dwyer family;
Mrs. A. A. Pichot, the Bendele fam-
ily; George Graff, the Louis Graff
family; and Frank Graff, the Chas.
Graff family. Plans are partially for-
mulated for a greater and more ex-
tensive reunion next year.
C. F. Schweers exhibited the de-
scendants of Louis Graff, Sr., as a
colony, on a canvas 8 x 9 ft. Each de-
scendant was indicated by a house
with lateral paths and roads leading
back to their parentage. Seven new
members were added this year.

HONDO HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB.

Eleven members of the Hondo
Home Demonstration Club met at
the home of Mrs. L. F. Laake, Wed-
nesday afternoon, July 6. Mesdames
Alfred Rath and W. A. Bendele were
guests.
The president called the meeting
to order, the roll was called, and the
minutes read.
Mrs. Hugo Batot reported that the
Expansion Committee gave a canning
demonstration at the home of Mrs.
Eleno Diaz, Wednesday, June 15.
Mrs. L. F. Grube gave a Council
Meeting report. She also gave an in-
teresting talk on "Books and Maga-
zines in the Home."
After the business meeting, a word-
making contest was held, in which
Mesdames Hugo and Oscar Batot
tied, Mrs. Hugo Batot being present-
ed with a handkerchief for cutting
high for the prize.
The hostess served butterscotch
cookies and fruit punch.
The next meeting will be held at
the home of Mrs. Joe W. Meyer,
Tuesday afternoon, July 19, at 2:30
P. M.
Remember you can get FARMING
and this paper both for a year each
for only \$1.75.

COURTHOUSE NEWS.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Geo. A. Kennedy and wife to C. G.
Donaghe, warranty deed to 29 acres
of land out of Survey No. 475, Chas.
Scarborough, and Survey No. 412½,
Gaspar Flores. Consideration \$304-
50.
William O'Donnell and wife to
Robert B. Reynolds and wife, war-
ranty deed to Lots Nos. 1, 2, and 3,
in Block No. 46, in town of Hondo.
Consideration \$2250.00.
Medina Irrigated Farms, Inc., to
F. D. Schulze, warranty deed with
vendor's lien to 7 acres out of Jac.
Scherer Original Survey No. 39, Con-
sideration \$315.00.
Corra W. Hayes to Acension More-
no, warranty deed to Lot 29, Block
138, Natalia. Consideration \$26.50.
Medina Irrigated Farms, Inc., to
H. D. Irenary, warranty deed with
vendor's lien to 35 acres out of Frs.
J. Marquis Original Survey No. 497,
J. Denemoulin Original Survey No.
507 and S. Pinchard Original Survey
No. 506. Consideration \$2047.00.
J. G. Matthews and wife to Mar-
guerite T. Henson, warranty deed to
10 acres out of Surveys No. 449
Mary Denson, 450½ George Riss-
man and 451 J. B. Rippstein. Con-
sideration \$950.00.
The Wheeler Kelly and Haggy In-
vestment Company to Roy L. Rein-
arz, warranty deed to Lots Nos. 1
and 2, Block No. 54 of Natalia Town-
site. Ten dollars and other good and
valuable consideration.
Reyes Trinidad and wife to An-
tonio Trinidad, warranty deed to Lot
8, in Block No. 1 of Lawn Addition
to town of Hondo. Consideration
\$1.00 and love and affection.
Wheeler Kelly and Haggy Inves-
tment Co. to Bernice C. Swenson,
warranty deed to Lot 5 in Block 10,
Pecan Unit 3, of the A. Campbell
Survey No. 447, and M. Denson Sur-
vey 449, containing 20 acres of land.
Consideration \$500.00.
Wallace W. Chapman, Trustee to
Medina Valley Refining Co., war-
ranty deed with vendor's lien, to
property known as Golden West Oil
Refinery property, including build-
ing, machinery etc., and 5 acres of
land out of P. E. Durst Survey No.
15. Ten dollars and other considera-
tion.
Wallace W. Chapman, Trustee, to
Medina Production Company, war-
ranty deed to the property known as
Golden West Refinery property. Ten
dollars and other consideration.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

July 2, Roy Grant and Joe Ellen
Davis.
July 2, Carmen Lopez and Amelia
Canalez.
July 2, Pedro Ramirez and Man-
uela Lopez.

NEW AUTO REGISTRATIONS.

June 29, V. H. Neuman, Hondo,
Studebaker sedan.
July 2, Dr. W. H. Smith, Hondo,
Studebaker sedan.
July 2, Theo. G. Wiemers, Hondo,
Ford Fordor.

COUNTY COURT

The County Court of Medina
County met Tuesday, July 5, and re-
cessed until Tuesday, July 7, until
the close of District Court now in
regular session. The petit jurors cal-
led for the first week of the July
term of County Court are as follows:
Ray, Wolff, Fritz Wiheler, Harrison
Harris, Hy. Poerner, Roy Schuchart,
Geo. Schott, Fred Fohn, A. C. Wurz-
bach, Ecell Goodwin, Erwin Lutz,
Frank Keller and Bun Leaman.
Criminal Docket
State of Texas vs. E. F. Eisen-

menger, theft of \$20.00.

State of Texas vs. Jesus Esparza,
theft of the value of \$26.50.
State of Texas vs. R. G. McAdoo,
section B. of Law of the Road, Art.
801.

Civil Docket

G. D. Whitfield, Receiver for
Adams Company, vs. O. C. Johnson,
suit on note and foreclosure of chat-
tel mortgage lien.
M. L. Cazares, et al, vs. Silverio
Amador.
G. D. Whitfield, Receiver for
Adams Co., vs. Jim Roche, suit on
note and account and for foreclosure
of chattel mortgage lien.
State of Texas vs. Rosalie J. Moss,
et al.
State of Texas vs. M. A. Keller,
et al.
Nels Walberg vs. F. E. Griggs, suit
for damages, appealed from J. P.
Court, Pr. 5.
G. D. Whitfield, Receiver for
Adams Co., vs. Frank Tschirhart, suit
for debt.
G. D. Whitfield, Receiver for
Adams Co., vs. C. F. Hoover, suit for
debt.
Same vs. A. A. Neal, suit for debt.
Same vs. Chas. H. Hines, suit for
debt.
Same vs. J. M. Harcastle, suit for
debt.
Same vs. Willie Duncan, suit for
debt and balance on note and fore-
closure of chattel mortgage lien.
Same vs. W. L. Galloway, suit for
debt and note and foreclosure of
chattel mortgage lien.
Same vs. Pablo Pena, ibid.
Same vs. Ed. Schneider and Annie
Schneider, suit for debt and note.
Same vs. O. C. Hammond, suit for
debt and balance on note.
Same vs. Ernest Clark, suit for
debt.
State of Texas vs. Alex Hitzfelder,
suit for condemnation proceedings.
G. D. Whitfield, Receiver for
Adams Co., vs. R. F. Bueck, suit on
account.
Same vs. J. A. Davidson, suit on
account and note.
Same vs. W. H. Grant and Mrs.
W. H. Grant, suit on account.
Tuba Cude and Chester Teel vs.
W. W. Gardner, suit for labor bill.
Appealed from J. P. Court, Pr. 5.
G. D. Whitfield, Receiver for
Adams Co., vs. C. W. Houseley, suit
on open account and note.
Same vs. C. M. Maney, suit on
note.

District Court

On July 5 the District Court of
Medina County reconvened after re-
cess of four days, and on that day
the case of G. D. Whitfield, Receiver
for Adams Co., vs. Harry Lander,
et al, came up for trial. The follow-
ing petit jurors served: Chas. Rohr-
bach, Elroy Mofield, Herman Fohn,
Clarence Mumme, Robert Stolte,
Frank Fohn, Thomas Grimsinger,
August Koch, George Koch, Theo.
Wurzbach, Wilfred Haby and Her-
bert Lutz. This suit involves around
\$20,000.00 which is alleged M. A.
Keller paid to Landa and others for
the purchase of their interests in
Adams Co., Inc., out of funds claim-
ed by some to rightfully belong to
patrons of the store, Landa being
one of the directors of the corpora-
tion. Hearing of evidence was com-
pleted Thursday morning. The jury
was sent out of the court while the
attorneys argued certain law points
for several hours. The court took the
matters under advisement and at 5
o'clock recessed until 9 o'clock A.
M. this (Friday) morning.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Services Sunday, July 10, will be
in the German.
Sunday school and Bible class be-
gin at 9:00.
PAUL CZERKUS,
Pastor.

MISSIONARY MEETING.

On Wednesday afternoon, June
29th, Mrs. W. L. Windrow and Mrs.
J. G. Newton were hostesses to the
W. M. S. in the home of the latter.
Mrs. O. A. Fly was leader of the pro-
gram, the subject being "Japan and
Our Work There." Mrs. Fly was as-
sisted by Mrs. J. S. Fly and Mrs. D.
H. Fly who gave two interesting leaf-
lets on the subject. Mrs. Oscar Peters
of Glendale, Calif., who was a very
welcome visitor at the meeting, gave
some very interesting information on
the work and conditions in Japan.
She had recently attended some lec-
tures given by a missionary from
Japan, and was well informed on
the conditions now existing in that
field of work.
After the program was finished,
Mrs. W. L. Windrow, assisted by Miss
Lucille Newton, served the crowd
with refreshments consisting of fudge
cake and peach ice cream, and then
a most delightful social hour was
spent.
The regular monthly business meet-
ing of the W. M. S. was held at the
church Tuesday afternoon, July 5th,
with the president, Mrs. O. A. Fly,
presiding.
The devotions were given by Mrs.
J. S. Fly and each member present
repeated their favorite Bible verse.
After all reports were given and
new committees appointed some in-
teresting subjects were brought be-
fore the members by the president,
and were discussed thoroughly.
The Bulletin and Missionary News
was then given by the Supt. of Pub-
licity.
Mrs. Fly urges that each member
make a special effort to attend our
meetings, and bring a new member
or some member who would be un-
able to attend otherwise.
Let us not forget that we must be
about our Father's business.

TO DEMOCRATIC VOTERS.

The attention of those who expect
to vote in the Democratic primary
on July 23rd is called to the sample
ballot which will be used in that
election. The ballot as shown on page
three of this paper will be the same
as used all over Medina County ex-
cept that outside of the Devine Com-
missioners precinct there will be no
candidates for Commissioner, Justice
of the Peace, or Constable. Voters
should write in the blanks left for
that purpose the names of the ones
they want for County Chairman and
their Precinct Chairman. Judge L. J.
Brucks is the present County Chair-
man. It is important that a Precinct
Chairman be selected who will work
with the County Chairman in trans-
acting the party business.

The primary will be held on Satur-
day, July 23rd. With few if any ex-
ceptions the nominees of this primary
will be elected in the November elec-
tion and now is the time to exercise
your choice.

If, as there doubtless will be, in
cases where more than two candi-
dates are running for an office, there
is no nomination, the two highest in
the race will compete in the August
run-off. So now is the time to vote
for your choice and help him to at
least get in the run-off.

It is not only your right to vote
for your choice among those from
whom our public officials are to be
selected but it is your duty as a citi-
zen to do so. The time to exercise
that choice is in the first primary.

BASEBALL NOTES.

Cotulla beat Hondo Saturday, 10
to 4, at Cotulla. Batteries for Hondo
were Grell, Sadler, Vaughn, Jennings
and Finger.
Hondo beat Castroville on the
Fourth, 9 to 7, at Castroville. Bat-
teries for Hondo: Koch, Mechler and
Finger.

Wednesday night, the Seven-Up
Bottlers of Austin defeated Hondo
7 to 1. The game went scoreless un-
til the sixth inning when the Bottlers
scored 2; Hondo came back in the
seventh to score 1. The Bottlers scored
5 in the eighth to end the scoring.
Batteries for Hondo were Mechler
and Smith.

Sunday the Hondo Redbirds will
play Frenchy's Black Cats of San
Antonio, winners over such strong
teams as Laredo, Robstown, Luling
and Fredericksburg. Their records
show they have won 17 and lost 5
this year. Although Hondo has a
young team, the boys will give the
strong team from San Antonio plenty
of competition.

The game will be called at 3:30
on the New Field; admission will be
15 and 25 cents. Come out and back
the home team.

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES.

Sunday School	9:45 A. M.
Preaching Service	11:00 A. M.
Training Service	7:00 P. M.
Prayer Service, Wed.	8:00 P. M.
Choir Practice, Wed.	8:45 P. M.
W. M. S., Thursday	4:00 P. M.

We most cordially invite all who
can to attend and take part in any
and all of these services. Come!
—I. V. GARRISON, Pastor.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

This is to notify the public that
I am the sole owner and manager of
the Grube Grain Co. of Hondo, and
any business transacted with me is
of no direct interest or benefit to
any of my employees.
(Signed)
L. F. GRUBE.



Being News, Views and Reviews
by the
Managing Editor

WE HAVE A BIRTHDAY.

The issuance of this 52nd num-
ber of this volume completes also
the 52nd volume of this paper.
Fifty-two times, or once each
year, since No. 1 of Vol. I was
issued in Castroville in the sum-
mer of 1886, the issue number
has corresponded to the volume
number, 52 issues constituting
the volume. Henceforth the num-
ber of volumes will exceed the
number of issues constituting the
volume. For more than half a
century this paper has recorded
the history of Medina County
and its people while that history
was in the making. It hopes to
go on adding volume after vol-
ume throughout the coming years,
doing what it can to help make
each change that comes in the
manner of life of our people a
change for the better. The mea-
sure of its success in rendering
service will be in proportion to
the support you give it. Loyalty
to the community's enterprises
is the measure of that com-
munity's progress.

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EDITORS KNOW THEIR FRIENDS.

About the tops in blundering
political tactics is pulled by Karl
Crowley, listed for one of the also-
rans in the primary fight. Each
morning there comes to our desk
publicity matter from Crowley en-
closed in an envelope urging us to
tune in on his radio speech at certain
hours every day. If Crowley but
knew the bitterness in the hearts of
newspaper publishers over the en-
croachments of the radio on their
advertising revenues, he would likely
omit this blurb from the publicity
items he sends newspapers. It only
means quick dispatch to the waste
basket—unopened.

Tom Hunter, likewise, exhibits
considerable nerve by sending out
each week to newspapers resumes of
his speeches over the radio. He ex-
pects the newspapers to print free
of charge speeches he paid to deliver
over the radio. His publicity, too,
gets a quick, one-way trip to our
waste basket.

And before we sign off on this
radio business, we were one of half
a thousand newspaper publishers who
were guests of the Gulf Oil company
last week at a dinner at their Port
Arthur refinery. As polite guests, we
had to listen for more than an hour
to a speech by an oil official telling
of the greatness of the industry but
deploring the increase in taxation.
We were duly impressed with the
magnitude of his figures, as were we
also the following day at a similar
event at the Texas Company. Up-
stairs at the hotel an oil company
bar slaked the thirst of the editors.
We were all set to come home and
write sympathetic editorials about
relieving the oil industry of its gigan-
tic burden. But on the way back, we
encountered a Gulf sound truck
ballyhooing Gulf products. We turned
on the radio and heard a Texas
Company radio broadcast. We looked
on the highway and saw Sinclair and
Conoco billboards. And when we got
home we looked into the columns of
our newspaper and lo! Not a one of
them was there!

Now, we wouldn't say that the
editorial opinions of Texas news-
papers are for sale. We wouldn't
go so far as to say that an editor
determines right and wrong by the
content of his advertising columns.
But an editor does know his friends,
and it is a whole lot easier to battle
for justice for a friend than to take
up the battle of one who is indiffer-
ent or who is even supporting a com-
petitor. Editors believe in fair play
for themselves as well as for those
they champion. A good meal is all
right and a drink may be a friendly
gesture. But a true friend to a
newspaper is one who helps meet the
payroll on Saturday night. If the
oil companies want the help of the
Texas newspapers in preventing in-
justices being done them by state
laws, then they can best get that help
by returning to newspaper advertis-
ing columns the revenue they have
switched to the radio. Otherwise, we
fear, their pleas for editorial help
in their time of need will fall on deaf
ears, and we wonder how much the
radio and billboards will help them in
our stead.—Bronham Banner-Press.

TAX TERMITES EATING YOU.

Those who still believe in the aa-
(Continued on last page)

TOO MUCH OF IT ALREADY!



The Anvil Herald

Published weekly—Every Friday—by
THE FLETCHER DAVIS
PUBLICATIONS.

ANNE DAVIS, Editor,
MRS. ROBERTA O. DAVIS,
Assistant Editor,
FLETCHER DAVIS,
Managing Editor.

Entered at the Postoffice at Hondo,
Texas, as second-class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
Within Hondo's trade area (Medina, Atascosa, Frio, Uvalde, Banderita and Bexar Counties) one year \$1.50
With Farming, both together one year \$1.75
Outside this area, one year \$2.00
With Farming, both together one year \$2.25

HONDO, TEXAS, JULY 8, 1938

BREAK OR PREPARE TO BE BROKEN.

From FARMING.

Will Rogers immortalized the trite saying—

"All I know is what I read in the papers."

If Will were still alive he might have to amend that saying somewhat.

If he contacted any of his fellow human beings he would learn at first hand, and before having had a chance to read the papers, that every one, from the newsboy on the street to the editor of his favorite sheet, is in a fog of mental depression and suffering from degeneration of the morale.

When thrifty, substantial farmers are so discouraged over present conditions and so despairing of the future that they are ready to cease trying, it is evident that there is some deep and terrifying cause for their condition.

And here is where Will would learn something by reading the papers.

If the farmer can accept as honest in purpose the efforts put forth to help him, he has but to read the papers to learn how those efforts have failed, despite their worthy intent.

Says the San Antonio Light, one of the Hearst string of large, influential daily papers:

PLANNED ECONOMY ALWAYS FAILS

One of the costly failures of the Hoover administration was that of the federal farm board, through which the government went into the produce business.

With a revolving fund of \$500,000,000, the farm board bought up huge "surpluses" of cotton and other agricultural products.

Its failure was complete.

The farm board was intended to keep farm prices up.

Farmers took the government's money, and grew more surpluses.

Farm prices continued to go down, attempts at crop restriction proved futile, and the farm board went out of business stone broke.

A dramatic sentence in the 1932 Democratic platform said:

"We condemn the extravagance of the farm board."

Now history is repeating itself at Washington.

The Commodity Credit corporation was set up under the new deal, with a Delaware charter and \$100,000,000 capital out of the United States treasury.

It, too, engaged in the produce business.

And as a result it is broke, or nearly so.

It has on hand, at storage expense, 6,870,000 bales of cotton, 33,756,000 pounds of tobacco, 42,000,000 bushels of corn—and so on, on which prices have gone down since the purchases.

The corporation cannot "unload" because it was established to keep prices up, and selling would drive prices further down.

It now has left a little more than \$5,000,000 of its original capital—that is, its capital is "impaired" in the amount of \$94,285,404.

Consequently, congress has been asked to appropriate that sum so that the capital of the corporation will be "restored" and it can get back in the produce business.

Two administrations have thus tried to control the market for farm products by governmental intervention.

Both times, the attempt failed. Yet the attempt is to be continued, if congress assents.

Along with this, the same two administrations have tried to control farm production by means of crop restrictions under governmental ukase.

This attempt has failed both times. Yet the attempt is being continued under Secretary Wallace's complicated plan.

The lesson is plain as day. Planned economy does not and cannot work, whether it be an old deal or a new deal that does the planning.

With failure in a major undertaking so pronounced as the above, and the administration persisting in its error, is it any wonder we read B. C. Forbes, one of the country's ablest financial writers, commenting thus:

High-ups interpret President Roosevelt's refusal to sign the improved tax law as confirmation that he has not budged one inch in his hostile attitude towards business, that he has no real intention of becoming co-operative, that he remains vindictive. Earlier in his reign he declared that if mistakes were made they would be recognized and corrected. The almost unanimous verdict has been that the tax on undistributed corporation surpluses was a grievous mistake, operating vicious-

ly against sound finance, sound economics. But Roosevelt refuses to admit that any mistake was made.

This may be because the occupant of the White House now largely confines his intimate contacts to leftist subordinates, essentially yes-men. I am told that for months the chief executive has not called into council such members of his official fraternity who have ventured in the past to voice their own opinions regardless of whether such opinions were in entire harmony with Roosevelt's. In other words, he is becoming more and more isolated, more and more intolerant of criticism.

Had President Roosevelt enthusiastically endorsed the passage of this helpful tax law, the effect probably would have been considerable. As it is, business and industry will be benefitted. But Roosevelt's petulance has largely robbed the measure of its psychological influence.

Unfortunately, the deduction drawn by men of affairs does not make for early recovery.

Nor is the administration's butting into state politics—most recently illustrated by the obstruction of WPA Administrator Hopkins into Iowa primaries—relished by men of affairs. THEY FEEL THEY ARE BEING COMPELLED, WILLY NILLY, TO SUBSCRIBE MONEY TO BE USED FOR ENTRENCHMENT OF THE NEW DEAL.

FARMING, from the beginning and while standing almost alone, has contended that the major objective of the whole "relief" set-up was to build up a machine to perpetuate the politicians in their control of the government.

Not only have we been joined in this by Mr. Forbes, but others are at last seeing the light.

Read from the pen of one of the best informed political writers of the day, Walter Lippman:

In the light of what congress is now doing about labor legislation and the so-called pump-priming bill, it would seem that the prime objective at the moment is not recovery, not reform, but re-election. The political strategists are in charge of the administration forces. They are good strategists. Whatever the ultimate effect of their moves in the general interest of the public, they are making no important mistakes about the measures best calculated to carry the primaries against the rebellious Democrats and to carry the November elections against the Republicans.

On the spending-lending bill the administration forces have resolutely taken a very clear line. They will yield on no point which in any way diminishes the President's power to give and to withhold funds throughout the United States. The relief money and the PWA money are to be his to allocate.

And this means that he can in almost every closely contested district make or break a Representative or a Senator up for re-election. For the voters—or rather the local machines and the contractors, labor bosses, and real estate interests which are allied with the local machines—are being put on notice that federal money is available in their communities, not as a matter of legal right and impartial justice but as a result of the political influence of their elected representatives.

The knowledge that the administration can probably carry its objective paralyzes all effective opposition. For few elected officials can afford to oppose the administration once they know that the administration will win. They cannot fight on principle because when they are defeated the power to punish them is so overwhelming.

THUS, WE ARE BEING INSTRUCTED AS TO HOW BY CONTROL OF THE TREASURY AND OF THE NATIONAL CREDIT A POLITICAL MACHINE PERPETUATES ITSELF.

The great question confronting the American people in this good year of 1938 is—

Will they break this machine, through an intelligent, honest and fearless use of their ballots?

Or—

Will they allow themselves to be broken on it?

An intelligent use of the ballot is the best safeguard against hostile bullets.

Look at Spain!

Pound on the Anvil, and Herald your wares.—Consistent advertising gets you there.

OUR SPECIAL FARMER'S BARGAIN

FARMING, our monthly rural home journal, three \$1.00 years for \$1—

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Address FLETCHER'S FARMING HONDO, TEXAS



WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

by James Preston

The opinions here expressed are Mr. Preston's own and not necessarily those of this paper.—M. E.

WE'RE OFF AGAIN.

June 30 marks the turning of another year on the Federal fiscal calendar. More important, the dawn of the new year sees the government again launching another gigantic financial program in an effort to spend its way out of debt and depression.

Funds totalling about \$12,300,000,000 (in round figures) have been appropriated for Federal expenses and spending during the new year. That figure is a new all time high for America in peace times. The same year will see the National debt reach and pass the forty billion dollar mark, experts say.

If this theory of spending-our-way-out had never before been tried there would be less grounds now for doubt. However, the same experimental policy has been tried every year for the last several years—and it has failed. The only thing different about this new money spree is in its size—that it is larger than ever before. But as the following figures show, the amount has been larger almost every year, and yet recovery has eluded us:

(Fiscal appropriations since 1933)	
1933	\$ 5,785,000,000
1934	7,692,000,000
1935	7,528,000,000
1936	9,580,000,000
1937	10,336,000,000
1938	9,356,000,000
1939	12,300,000,000

Yes, we're off again—this time on a still bigger horse.

—WS—

Few in the Capital have lenses of sufficient power to detect what, if anything, is happening on the economic front. But those who have think they see something. If their eyes are not crossed, what they see is a stronger beat in the long feeble business pulse.

This is not from those who say the patient is better just because they want him to be better. It is from those who discount the ballyhoo of government officials. They base their statements on charts which register the heart beats.

A thumbnail of the encouragement is a using up of inventories, sustained construction, a slight flutter in steel, more optimism in motors, apparent avoidance of receivership by a large Eastern railroad, and an upswing (the duration unknown) in the stock market.

These favorable signs have developed before spending of any of the pump-priming money. If they continue it will mean a natural business revival simultaneous with government pump-priming activity. The extent of the revival will depend upon the breaking down of barriers that have throttled business and restricted the free flow of private capital.

—WS—

Mr. Lewis, the C. I. O. chieftain, does not mind telling other people how to run their business. Some think he spends more time doing that than in running his own CIO family. Otherwise his children and step-children would not be constantly brawling.

And the latest business Mr. Lewis wishes to put in order is the National House of Representatives. It makes no difference to him that these Con-

gressmen, 435 in number, are elected by the people of the United States. Neither is he concerned that they are responsible only to their constituents as to how they conduct their business.

Mr. Lewis is displeased with their committee system. He thinks it should be changed. Neither does he like members with seniority receiving preference in committee assignments. Apparently he would give the first term the chairmanship of a powerful and important committee. Nowadays a member is lucky if he becomes chairman of any committee under ten years of service.

Only one thing gives a member seniority and that is length of service. If he has length of service it means he has satisfied his constituents. The members of the House (and they are the only real judges) think the seniority and committee systems satisfactory. All the hullabaloo was stirred up over one thing. The House did not pass a bill Mr. Lewis wanted. And it is a healthy thing for Congress to legislate as it sees fit and refuse to be dictated to by Mr. Lewis.



CLAIROL, the amazing shampoo-oil-tint, has been used and praised by millions of American women who want young-looking hair. In one triple-action treatment, Clairol shampoos, reconditions and TINTS... blends tell-tale gray into the natural tones of your hair so perfectly as to defy detection. Ask for a Clairol treatment at your beauty shop or write us for FREE booklet, advice and analysis.

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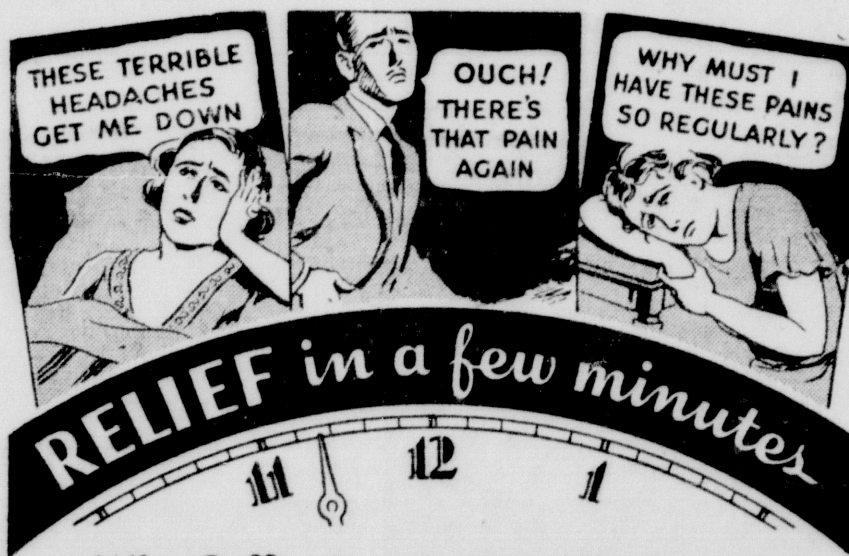
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Why Suffer Longer Than Necessary?
Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills Relieve Quickly

DR. MILES ANTI - PAIN PILLS were made for just one purpose—to relieve pain. Users write that they "work like magic". They contain an effective, quick-acting, analgesic—pain reliever.

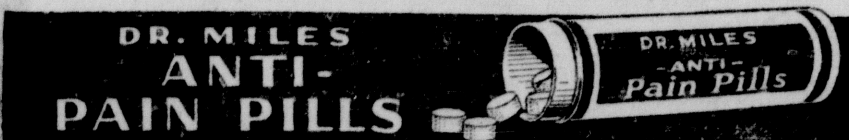
Try Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills before you lose a day's work—and pay—or break a social engagement because of HEADACHE, MUSCULAR, PERIODIC, OR NEURALGIC PAINS. They may be just what you need to relieve your pain and

put you back on your feet again "rarin' to go".

DR. MILES ANTI - PAIN PILLS act quickly. You don't have to wait forty minutes to an hour for them to take effect as is the case with many analgesics. You'll get action in from ten to twenty minutes.

DR. MILES ANTI - PAIN PILLS are pleasant to take, handy to carry, prompt and effective in action, and do not upset the stomach. Their cost is small. One, or at most, two, is usually sufficient to relieve.

At your Drug Store. 25 for 25c. 125 for \$1.00.



Watch the monopoly investigation. It will be the most thorough examination ever made of American industry. It will cover big business, small business, good business and bad business. It will go into the reasons for unemployment. Patent and tax laws will be examined. Some members are hopeful the inquiry will enable the development of a business pattern that will function without its peaks and valleys. Some other members have not said so but implied that more than just knuckle-cracking will go along with the inquiry. The prosecutions they imply may please some ambitious government officials but they won't help the man who hopes for a business pattern which will give him a steady job.

—WS—

Washington, as ever, is talking politics. The question most frequent-

ly asked is how many seats will the Republicans gain in the House. No one has the answer. The guesses range from 15 to 100.

VISIT SCOUT HEADQUARTERS.

Mr. R. H. Brookshire and Scout Gilbert Springfield, who has recently registered with Troop No. 160, LaCoste, Texas, were in San Antonio Friday and visited Scout Headquarters. Mr. G. W. Putnam, Field Scout Executive, showed them around the building.

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THOSE WHO BEGIN NOW will be ready for employment when there are fewer graduating from all schools, and therefore have a better choice of positions.

Delightfully cool classrooms. Sessions held daily except Saturday. Free Employment Service. Write or call for special SUMMER SCHOOL BULLETIN. No obligation. Regular business courses and intensive summer courses for High School Graduates, College Students, College Graduates, and Teachers.

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128 W. Commerce Street San Antonio, Texas

"NOBODY'S BUSINESS."

By
Julian Capers, Jr.

The opinions here expressed are the author's own and not necessarily those of the Herald.—M. E.

AUSTIN, July 4.—W. Lee O'Daniel, the Fort Worth flour broker, and his hill-billy band, still held the center of the political stage in Texas this week, continuing his trek through South Texas, and drawing extraordinarily large crowds. O'Daniel, demonstrating his sound knowledge of advertising methods, has worked out a routine that gets people out to hear him, and he shrewdly lets it ride, making virtually no changes in his speech or program. He has borrowed from the technique of the old-time tent evangelist. He works his crowd up to a high emotional pitch by tricks that are familiar to students of psychology, and even his severest critics admit that he is a master showman. His method of circulating his children through the audience with miniature flour barrels, in which his listeners are asked to throw in nickels and dimes to "help finance his campaign," is a clever use of the old principle that if you sell a man a little interest in a movement, he becomes a convert. Also, his clever sarcasm, when he creates a symbolic figure of the old pension inspector, and the pro-age pension politician, and then literally demolishes them before his audience's eyes, while the crowd howls, is reminiscent of the evangelist casting the symbolic figure of the devil back into the sulphurous pit. And when O'Daniel calls for a show of hands on who is going to vote for him, it reminds the political analyst of Aimee Semple McPherson, in her palmist days, calling for those who have "the true faith" to stand up.

He Could Go Far

Opinion among the experts here is divided. Many, including some of the shrewdest political thinkers in Texas, believe that a fire that burns as fiercely as the O'Daniel flame must burn itself out before election time. Others suspect that a fire that hot may set the political woods afire and land the flour broker in first or second place. Attorney General McCraw, whose campaign, according to best reports here has been most seriously crippled by the defection of voters to O'Daniel, shifted his campaign headquarters to Dallas, attacked O'Daniel fiercely, and dropped everything that faintly resembled a wise-crack or a joke from his speeches. But the effect of O'Daniel's showmanship, which has made McCraw's efforts in this direction look very feeble, indeed, has apparently made heavy inroads into McCraw strength.

Thompson, playing what the politicians regard as good strategy, has kept his line of campaigning intact. He continues to advocate aid for farmers, economy in government, better administration of pension laws, and a policy of industrial development that will "keep open the door of opportunity" for Texas children. He vigorously denounces chain stores, monopoly, special interests, and utilities and declares they are supporting his opponents. He has let O'Daniel strictly alone, which, in view of the possibility of the flour broker being in position to deliver a substantial vote in the run-off—if he isn't in it himself—is regarded here as smart strategy. The lack of a poll tax payment by O'Daniel, who has educated his three children at the expense of the taxpayers and hasn't contributed the \$1 a year that goes to schools from the poll-tax has been the toughest circumstance that O'Daniel has tried to laugh off so far. His frank admission, too, that he doesn't know a thing about running the State government, has also set some voters to thinking.

Other Races Warming Up
There is every prospect of an interesting run-off election this year, with second choice contests in view for several major races besides that of Governor. The list of possibilities includes Lieutenant Governor, where

Coke Stevenson and Senator G. H. Nelson appear now to be leading contenders; Attorney General, with Walter Woodul and Jerry Mann as the best prospects for a second heat; Land Commissioner, where Bascom Giles has been gaining strongly, and may get into a run-off with Commissioner Bill McDonald. In the Railroad Commissioner's race, Chairman C. V. Terrell is virtually sure of a second campaign, with John Woods and Bob Stuart both pushing hard for a place in it. Stuart has been speeding his campaign vigorously recently, having made 54 speeches in seven days on one foray into West Texas.

Wise-Cracks

The O'Daniel boom has brought on a crop of wise-cracks around the Austin lobbies and headquarters. Bob Barker, genial secretary of the Senate, started a fad of putting an "O" before everybody's name. He introduces himself as "Bob O'Barker," and half the people in Austin were putting the "O" before their names. Will Pace, Tyler's able Senator, brought a new one from East Texas. He sized up the situation there by declaring it is: "Ernest O. Thompson, Lee O'Daniels, and Oh, Oh, McCraw."

When Joe Louis knocked out Schmeling in short order, the politicians went around cracking that "it looked like Schmeling didn't have any poll tax."

No Session Seen

Likelihood of a special session of the Legislature this fall seemed small, as Claude Teer of the Board of Control issued figures to show that the present scale of old age pension payments could probably be maintained until January 1 without additional state financing. Incidentally, Teer dropped a warning, pointing out that candidates who promise \$30 a month for everybody are promising something that would deprive the State of Federal contributions, and on which even the State's \$15 million would total around 45 million dollars a year—which is over four times the present State revenue available for pensions.

STONY SOIL

He plowed across his stony hills, Cursing his team and all the ills That fell to farmers such as he. But when the fields of growing wheat Had lifted sturdy stalks to greet The sun of June, and he could see The rounded heads with dusty bloom Creeping from tender sheaths to plume The fields with promises of gain, He soon forgot the stone's sharp sting; Lips that had cursed began to sing Above his fields of pregnant grain. —CYRUS P. DRYDEN in April KALEIDOGRAPH.

The Anvil Herald phone is 127. Call two rings for office or three rings for residence. tf.

SUMMER IN TEXAS.

The dusty road winds o'er the hill, Like a ribbon, long and white; Bordered with swaying, yellow broom; Bobwhites whistle shrill and wild, This is the land for a happy child. With lazy lizards asleep in the sun, Slim roadrunners, that skip and run, And Yucca, nodding, nodding.

Heat waves shimmer and dance Over the green cotton fields, The cottonwood's song is sweeter Than the music of harp or fife, In this land I would live my life. With lazy lizards asleep in the sun, Slim roadrunners that skip and run, And Yucca, nodding, nodding.

Tall sweetgums try to climb, Up to a shining, brassy sky, Mocking birds sing in locust trees, Slenker grasses nod and wave, In this land I would have my grave. With lazy lizards asleep in the sun, Slim roadrunners that skip and run, And Yucca, nodding, nodding.

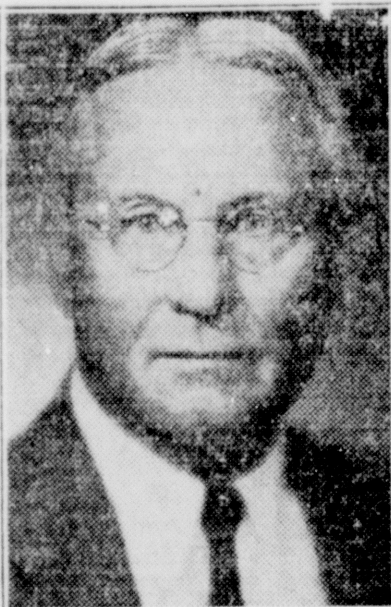
—IRENE TERRY.

SLUMBER.

Morpheus, O, gentle knight, Let me rest in slumber deep; Guide me through the gloomy night, Till again the golden light Of the sun wakes me from sleep. Morpheus, O, gentle knight, Let me rest in slumber deep. —ZILLA VOLLMER TIETGEN.

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ELECT HIM YOUR NEXT

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Farmers - Ranchers - Laborers - White Collar Workers - Merchants - people in all walks of life - recognize in WALTER WOODUL a man whose high character, outstanding ability and broad experience combine to qualify him FOR THE IMPORTANT OFFICE OF ATTORNEY GENERAL. Your vote for WALTER WOODUL FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL will be your assurance of the efficient administration of the office in the interests of all the people

(This advertisement sponsored by friends of Walter Woodul)

SAMPLE BALLOT

I am a Democrat and pledge myself to support the nominee of this primary.

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JOSEPH KING of Harris County
THOS. SELF of Houston County
W. LEE O'DANIEL of Tarrant County
TOM F. HUNTER of Wichita County
CLARENCE R. MILLER of Dallas County
S. T. BROGDON of Erath County
P. D. RENFRO of Jefferson County
JAS. A. FERGUSON of Bell County
ERNEST O. THOMPSON of Potter County
CLARENCE E. FARMER of Tarrant County
MARVIN P. MCCOY of Harris County
KARL A. CROWLEY of Tarrant County
WILLIAM MCCRAW of Dallas County

For Lieutenant Governor:

GEORGE A. DAVISSON, Jr., of Eastland County
ALTON M. MEAD of Tom Green County
JOHN LEE SMITH of Throckmorton County
G. H. NELSON of Lubbock County
PIERCE BROOKS of Dallas County
COKE R. STEVENSON of Kimble County

For Attorney General:

LEWIS M. GOODRICH of Wheeler County
RALPH YARBOROUGH of Travis County
GERALD C. MANN of Dallas County
WALTER WOODUL of Harris County
ROBERT W. CALVERT of Hill County

For Associate Justice of Supreme Court:

RICHARD CRITZ of Williamson County
W. H. DAVIDSON of Jefferson County
TOM SMILEY of Karnes County

For Judge of Court of Criminal Appeals (Regular Term):

F. L. HAWKINS of Ellis County

For Judge of Court of Criminal Appeals (Unexpired Term):

JAMES A. STEVENS of Knox County
HARRY N. GRAVES of Williamson County
CHARLES A. PIPPEN of Dallas County

For Railroad Commissioner:

ROBERT A. STUART of Tarrant County
G. A. JERRY SADLER of Gregg County
FRANK MORRIS of Dallas County
JOHN WOOD of Shelby County
O. C. CHRISTIE of Collin County
C. V. TERRELL of Wise County

For Comptroller of Public Accounts:

J. J. BIFFLE of Hill County
GEORGE H. SHEPPARD of Nolan County
LANE TERRELL of Tarrant County

For Commissioner of General Land Office:

BASCOM GILES of Travis County
MORRIS BROWNING of Potter County
LARRY MILLS of Dallas County
WILLIAM H. McDONALD of Eastland County

For Treasurer:

E. B. BARNES of Travis County
CHARLEY LOCKHART of Travis County
LEWIS C. FOSTER of Tarrant County

For Superintendent of Public Instruction:

L. A. WOODS of Travis County
S. R. LEMAY of Henderson County
W. E. JAMES of Travis County

For Commissioner of Agriculture:

LEONARD WESTFALL of Haskell County
GEORGE H. ALLEN of Smith County
J. E. McDONALD of Ellis County

For Congress, 15th District:

MILTON H. WEST of Cameron County

For Associate Justice Fourth Supreme Judicial District (Full Term):

W. O. MURRAY of Bexar County

For Associate Justice Fourth Supreme Judicial District (Unexpired Term):

C. S. SLATTON of Bexar County

For Representative 77th District:

JOE MONKHOUSE of Uvalde County

For District Attorney 38th District:

R. J. NOONAN of Medina County

For County Attorney:

FRANK X. VANCE
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For County Commissioner Precinct No. 4:

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Qualified for the Governor's Job by a Sound Record of Public Service

WHAT HE HAS DONE!

As Mayor of Amarillo, he saved citizens nearly a million dollars a year by cutting every utility rate in the city and lowering the tax levy.

As Texas Railroad Commissioner, he assisted the farmer through lower freight rates and the livestock industry with emergency drought rates; brought many millions of dollars to the school fund by sensible supervision of the Texas oil industry; helped lower the gas rates in scores of Texas towns.

As a man, whose boyhood was spent at hard work, he has achieved a brilliant record of private and public service, fought for his country with high honors during the World War, is chairman of the Oil States Compact Commission, has earned the respect and admiration of straight-thinking people all over the nation.

WHAT HE WILL DO!

Tackle the farm problem with both fists and help the farmer and rancher work out a solution that will take the penalty off owning or working a farm or ranch—his belief being that the farmer is entitled to a fair profit, the same as any other man.

Urge the legislature to change the old age assistance law so that no needy old person will be denied a pension merely because a son or daughter happens to have a job.

Actively encourage industrial expansion to relieve unemployment; wage war on governmental waste and fight new taxes; and advocate state control and regulation of all utilities.

ERNEST THOMPSON for GOVERNOR

(Political advertisement paid for by friends of Ernest Thompson)

Medina County Abstract Co.

(INCORPORATED)

H. E. HAASS, Manager
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The FORUM stands for the Old Age Pension for all people over sixty-five years of age and for a Sales Tax to get the money to pay the pension with. During the coming year, we will discuss political candidates and issues vigorously.

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JIM, The Editor.

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Don't forget our exceptional advantages for handling your real estate. Hondo Land Company.

AMBULANCE SERVICE anywhere. DAY or NIGHT. John A. Berger, Funeral Director, Phone 75.

Beat the Worms to the Profits. The Tetra or Arsat Sheep and East Drench. WINDROW DRUG STORE.

The Baptist people are preparing for a grand time at their annual entertainment which will be held from July 12th to 21st inclusive, on the Rio River in Real County.

IS YOUR INSURANCE MAN, ONE WHO LIVES AMONG YOU? OR ONE JUST PASSING THRU? For Every Form of Insurance see O. H. MILLER, Hondo, Texas, Since 1907.

Mrs. F. M. Davis and two sons, Francis Marion, Jr., and Rothe, left Friday morning for their home in Texas, after a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Rothe, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Colby Whitehead of Brown, Louisiana, are here visiting Mrs. Whitehead's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Miller. Guests over the week-end and July the Fourth were Mrs. Whitehead's daughter, Mrs. Jack Droitcourt, Jr., and Mr. Droitcourt, of San Antonio.

ANY ONE OF DR. DERANKOU'S PATIENTS IN NEED OF ADJUSTMENTS TO THEIR GLASSES, OR HIS SERVICES, IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO SEE HIM BEFORE HE LEAVES, ON HIS USUAL DAYS HERE — THURSDAYS, FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS. 3t

Hon. H. P. Hornby of Uvalde, speaking over KTSA at 1 P. M. Wednesday, July 13th, on a special Uvalde program. Mr. Hornby always has a worthwhile message when he speaks, and his friends among Anvil Herald readers will be glad of an opportunity to listen in on his program.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Parsons returned Wednesday from Temple where Mr. Parsons consulted eye specialists. Mr. Parsons received some benefit and it is hoped that his failing sight may be stopped. He has been threatened with the loss of sight in both eyes due to an ailment of the optic nerves.

Of interest to a large number of relatives and friends is the announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Annette Rothe and Horace M. Cox, Jr. Miss Rothe, who has been attending Our Lady of the Lake College in San Antonio, is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Rothe of D'Hanis. Mr. Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace M. Cox of San Antonio, attended Texas A. & M. College and is now in business in Waco. The marriage will be an event of August.

The Choir of St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Hondo entertained members and guests with a barbecue Friday evening at Haass Park in Castroville. The delicious meat, barbecued by L. P. Grube and Chester Saathoff, assisted by Bud Bradley, was accompanied by salads, cakes and other refreshments contributed by the ladies. Swimming was enjoyed prior to the supper and afterwards an old-fashioned sing-song was enjoyed. The members and guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Haass, Miss Faye Iris Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stiegler and children, Doris Jean and Gertrude, and cousin, Dorothy Chaney Stiegler, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Brucks and children, John Thurman, Glenn and Darlene, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brucks, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Senne, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Boehle and baby daughter, Frances Ann, Mrs. Charles Hartmann and Miss Hazel Hartmann, Miss Mildred Lott, Mrs. F. A. Hollenbeck, Mrs. Lorne Crouch, Mr. and Mrs. P. Grube and little son, Douglass, and Messrs. Paul and Guido Richter, Robert Brucks, Chester Saathoff and Hugo Schweers, Jr.

QUINT NOTES.

When Esau saw . . . [he] took . . . Mahalath the daughter of Ishmael . . . to be his wife. Gen. 28:6-9.

Looks like an everyday affair, in this condensed form. "And they lived happily thereafter," your fancy suggests, as the fairy-tale has it. Far from it. Between the "saw" and "wife" lies a world of scheming, counter-blasting, and wreaking of malice on the house of Isaac because of Jacob. "I will feed fat the ancient grudge I bear him." When Esau saw what? He saw or heard that Isaac again blessed Jacob, and had sent him to Padan-Aram to take a wife there and not a Canaanite, and that Jacob had agreed to it; and, again, when he saw that the daughters of Canaan did not please his father, it was then that he went to Ishmael and took his daughter, Mahalath, to be his wife, in addition to the other two Canaanitish women married at an earlier date, and who were a grief to the old folks and made them almost despair of life. So the new marriage was just another characteristic act of Esau, out of time, out of place and out of tune, born of ill-blood and ill-will. "I have no words; my voice is in my sword," no, in my cut-throat policy working in the dark, in my spite-work, plain and dirty. What a son! What a man!—Will we sit in judgment and pass the verdict: "Tremble, thou wretch, that hast within thee undivulged crimes, unwhipped of justice?" Has spite-work died out since? Was it merely an ancient malady? Has modern science, the psychoanalysts, the psychologists and psychotherapists (what's in a name, beside the jaw-breaking torture?) that deal with those fancy mental distortions, have they diagnosed the condition and arrested its progress by the proper antitoxins or other therapeutic counteractions? Does it thrive on American soil? Even diagnosing and defining this dreadfully blighting disposition of a diseased mind is not without difficulty. A friend, formerly a missionary in Africa, was telling me of a few pranks of his pet monkey there. Today he would be watching the natives pulling weeds in the garden; a little while later he would sneak out and pull out the other plants, lettuce, radishes, onions, etc., and throw them over the fence. Tomorrow he would watch the missionary busy writing his reports; unobserved for a while the monkey would make his countersignatures by dipping the wrong end of the penholder into the inkwell and running over the pages. Or he would observe the missionary strrewing the sand from a sand-well (blotters were little used) over the wet ink on the report; the monkey would try the same thing, but, by a pardonable mistake, he would use the ink-well and pour ink over the pages. Fuss at him, chastise him; no use; he would do it again. Spite-work, or mere ignorance coupled with a passionate urge for imitation? Esau was not in that class. The same friend had a parrot. I saw it and heard it. He was good at imitating. "God is love," he would say often. He also heard his master asking the son of the house: "You little rascal, where have you been again?" The parrot learned fast, and often he would scream for the whole neighborhood: "God is love, you little rascal." Try as you may, he would brook no interference. Spite, or misapplied artistry? Not Esau's class. My bantam rooster has the masterful habit of jumping up and down on the fence around the house, chiefly near the sleeping quarters in the wee sma' hours of the morning, and crow with all the shrill energy that's in him. Chasing him will neither improve the quality nor reduce the quantity. Spite, or false ambition? Esau's spite? Emphatically, No! His is a grade below the beast. His is in the class that an old Roman king scathingly scored, 300 years after Christ: The wilful plunderers of the commonwealth; harriers of the common fortune; eager checkers of prosperity; intolerable robbers; odious criminals; lustful murderers; raging avarice; reckless madness, untamable fury. An old race, already on a rampage in Noah's time, when "the earth was filled with violence"; a race not yet extinct.


Everything cooled down again — except the weather — after a few days of lively excitement and rejoicing, including the "Fourth" with its various gatherings, speech-making, thirst-quenching, outings, pyrotechnics, accidents and deaths. The politicians had their day, and so did we others. The temper of the work-a-day routine keeps everybody busy and on the go. The Lord has given a fine fodder-harvest and many hearts will be thankful; also for the prospect of a fair corn crop. These things are not self-evident and accidental, as some have it. "Thou openest thine hand and satisfiest the desire of every living thing." Honor to Whom honor is due.

The sick-list, unfortunately, is never quite empty. Mrs. Phil Eckhardt is down at the present time. —Mr. Edwin Schulte is halfway up and about.—So it Mrs. George Heyden. And all are looking for lower temperatures and cooling rains for the pastures. "Us" included.

Mrs. Henry Schuehle is confined at the Medina Hospital, having undergone a major operation. May the Lord sustain and give her back her health and strength in due time.

Announcements for July the 10th: English services at 10; Sunday school at 9; Luther League program at 8 P. M. Let us go up to the house of the Lord and come with rejoicing, parents and children. The Lord is looking for you.

EYE OPENERS--by Bob Crosby



GROVER CLEVELAND
IN 1888
RECEIVED
100,506
MORE VOTES
THAN
HARRISON,
YET HE WAS
NOT ELECTED
TO THE
PRESIDENCY!

COLUMBUS RECEIVED ABOUT \$320 FOR DISCOVERING AMERICA.



THIS OVERWHELMS ME, YOUR HIGHNESS!



TO-DAY GAS IS THE ACCEPTED COOKING FUEL OF 15,000,000 U.S. FAMILIES, YET AT ONE TIME ITS USE WAS FORBIDDEN FOR MORAL REASONS!

In the election of 1888 Grover Cleveland received 100,506 votes more than his opponent, Benjamin Harrison, yet he failed to carry the state of New York, thereby losing a large block of electoral votes and the election.

As commander of the Santa Maria, Columbus received the equivalent of about \$300 a year. His first voyage to America cost the large sum of \$7000!

In Philadelphia, about 1830, the city fathers objected to gas for lighting because "it would keep people up nights, lead to drunkenness . . ." How astonished these gentlemen would be if they knew that today millions of Americans prepared their meals with gas fuel on automatic clock controlled gas ranges!

PLANS PROGRESSING FOR CLINIC.

Many words of praise are coming in to me for the working up of such a piece of health work as our Crippled Children's Clinic to be held at Uvalde on the 21st of July. However, I want to place honor where honor is due. First honor should go to the doctors of nine County Medical Society for the invitation to the Crippled Children's Division at Austin; then the doctors of Uvalde county who are guiding and pushing the work for the clinic as well as their wonderful cooperation with the Public Health Nurse at all times. The medical profession leads and shall lead in work to uplift human beings physically. Then the Texas Relief Commission which is working those counties that have no public health workers. Mrs. Corine Wolfe, District Supervisor, of Texas Relief Commission, is asking each of her case workers in the 12 counties to lead out in finding the cases and also in calling the meetings in their counties to allow the Uvalde nurse to give her plans to them. Mrs. Wolfe is also going with the Uvalde nurse to those meetings. So much of the success of the clinic will go to her and her co-workers. As to what honor should go to Uvalde Public Health Nurse, I have only this to say. Should she not work well in a county as well supplied with both men and women backed by her as our Commissioner's Court and the Best Public Health Committee in Texas led by Mrs. H. P. Hornby, it would be her fault.

Mrs. H. H. Carmichael, as Chairman of Crippled Children Committee, and Mrs. Guy Dean, President of Uvalde County P. T. A., are giving the nurse complete confidence in backing her up at the clinic as well as aiding her in securing the eligible children in Uvalde County. Sure, I am not going to leave out our civic organizations. They, too, are meeting the full requirements in supplying transportation as well as money for mailing publicity out, and many other things so necessary for a clinic. I need only to speak my needs. The Red Cross Chapter handed me a five dollar check for stamps the other day. Now with such an army of workers could a nurse fail?

Our neighbor counties are spurred on by our assurance of a good clinic for them on the 21st day of July. Remember, too, our doctor not only led us out but are going to be with us on the day of the clinic and help us there.

(Signed)
MRS. ETHEL LINDLEY,
County Nurse.

UPPER HONDO WEATHER REPORT.

Upper Hondo's maximum temperature for June came on the 3rd and 4th, 97°; minimum, 61, on the 1st.

Total precipitation of 4.44 inches was made up by 2.48 inches on the 8th, .83 on the 9th, .05 on the 16th, 1.04 on the 27th, and .04 on the 28th. Since Jan. 1, 18.18. Two days were clear, 28 partly cloudy; prevailing wind direction, S. E.

Corn is tasseling. More rain is needed. Ranges are fine. Good oat crop harvested.

—E. S. RIEBER,
Cooperative Observer.

WEATHER REPORT.

HONDO, Tex., for the month of June, 1938:

Total rainfall: 1.08 inches; since Jan. 1st, 20.83 in.

Temperature: highest, 98 on the 20th; lowest, 68 on the 3rd.

Six rainy days, 17 clear, 11 partly cloudy, 1 cloudy. A good general rain needed.

—H. E. HAASS,
Voluntary Observer,
U. S. Weather Bureau.

TEN ACRE BLOCK FOR SALE.

One hundred and fifty dollars cash will buy a 10-acre block of land east of the Quibi north and south road, three miles south of Highway 7. We have frequent inquiries from people seeking farms, ranches or homes in town for rent or lease. Moral, advertise your rental property in the Anvil Herald.

Cattlemen: WE HAVE GUARANTEED WORM MEDICINE, To Do The Job or Your Money Refunded . . .

Try Our
ROACH POWDER To Solve Your Roach Problem.
Kills Roaches Instantly.

NOW — LAYING MASH **\$1.85**

L. F. GRUBE GRAIN CO.
DEALERS IN STAFFEL'S FEEDS AND SEEDS
Located on West Side Harper Avenue. Phone 11, Hondo, Texas

OIL NOTES.

J. I. and J. W. Cromwell's No. 1 Pauline Tondre is drilling ahead below 1,035 feet with some 82 feet of saturated formation above that depth and attracting lots of attention. Operators are confident that they have a field in that part of the county eight miles southwest of LaCoste. The test has been showing considerable gas with the oil coming from the Taylor.

D. K. J. Oil Company's No. 1 Burnell is bottomed at around 2,021 feet with some 20 feet of saturation in the Travis Peak and operators will set casing for a test.

NOTICE TO WHEAT FARMERS.

All farmers who have planted wheat in any of the years from 1933 through 1938, are requested to notify the County Agent's office at once, giving the year or years, acreage planted each year and yield per acre in bushels for each year. It is important that this information be given immediately in order to receive wheat acreage allotments from the State Office.

—C. M. MERRITT,
County Agricultural Agent.

TO TRUCK PATRONS.

I have bought the business and equipment of the M. J. Balzen's truck service and will continue the business in the same prompt and efficient manner. The business of all former patrons of the service and any others needing hauling is respectfully solicited.

Yours for service,
B. J. De JOIRNO, Jr.,
Dunlay, Texas.

Phone 974 F3, Hondo.

SANDWICH CORN SHELTER FOR SALE.

This is an old machine but is in good condition and does good work. Mounted on good strong trucks and ready to go. Worth much more than the price asked: \$100.00. Also one triple disc John Deere team plow with 4-horse steel eveners, as good as a new plow. Price, \$100.00. See or write A. V. PUE, at Court House, Bandera, Texas. 3tc

NOTICE.

I have sold my trucking service and equipment to B. J. DeJornio, Jr., and want to thank all my customers for their patronage in the past — hoping they'll remember my successor. Thank you,
M. J. BALZEN.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

BE SURE TO BUY YOUR AUTO TIRES THIS WEEK, AND GET A FREE TUBE WITH EACH TIRE— AT WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE.

POSTED.

My pasture is posted against all fishing, hunting and swimming.
17tpd. OSCAR F. SCHMIDT.

NOTICE.

My cafe business is for sale; will sell on easy terms.
—H. H. RENKEN.

RANCH.

Want to buy good ranch in Medina, Uvalde or Prio counties. Give price, full details.—R. B. ELIAS, Luling, Texas. 4tc

666 cures MALARIA in 7 days & relieves COLDS first day HEADACHE, 30 minutes

Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops

Try "Rub-My-Tism"—World's Best Liniment

SUMMER SELECTION OF MEN'S HATS

395

HOMBURGS, SNAP BRIMS, TY-ROLEAN AND SPORT MODELS . . . in all new colors and light weight fabrics for Summer. You save up to \$2.15!

E. R. Weinweber Co.
"The Store for all Generations"



your ELECTRIC SERVICE offers BETTER LIVING

★ Modernize with Electrical Appliances ★

Electricity now costs less!

Your Electric Refrigerator permits You to BUY SPECIALS ON SATURDAY

Sufficient for the Week.

San Antonio Public Service Company

SOUTH TEXAS DEPARTMENT





The Brown Mouse

By HERBERT QUICK

CHAPTER VII

New Wine and Old Bottles.

In the little strip of forest which divided the sown from the sown wandered two boys in earnest converse. They seemed to be Boy Trappers, and from their backloads of steel-traps one of them might have been Frank



Frank Merriwell and Deadshot Dick.

Merriwell, and the other Deadshot Dick. The boy who resembled Frank Merriwell was Raymond Simms. The other, whose overalls were fringed, who wore a cartridge belt about his person, and carried hatchet, revolver, and a long knife with a deerfoot handle, and who so studiously looked like Deadshot Dick, was our old friend of the road gang, Newton Bronson. Newton put down his load, and sat upon a stump to rest.

Raymond Simms was dimly conscious of a change in Newton since the day when they met and helped select Colonel Woodruff's next year's seed corn. Newton's mother had a mother's confidence that Newton was now a good boy, who had been led astray by other boys, but had reformed. Jim Irwin had a distinct feeling of optimism. Newton had quit tobacco and beer, casually stating to Jim that he was "in training." Since Jim had shown his ability to administer a knockout to that angry chauffeur, he seemed to this hobbler-dehoy peculiarly a proper person for athletic confidences.

Newton's mind seemed gradually filling up with new interests. Jim attributed much of this to the clear mountain atmosphere which surrounded Raymond Simms, the ignorant barbarian driven out of his native hills by a feud. Raymond was of the open spaces, and refused to hear felid things that seemed out of place in them.

As the reason for Newton's improvement in manner of living, Raymond, out of his own experience, would have had no hesitation in naming the school and the schoolmaster.

"I wouldn't go back on a friend," said Newton, seated on the stump with his traps on the ground at his feet, "the way you're going back on me."

"You got no call to talk thataway," replied the mountain boy. "How'm I goin' back on you?"

"We was goin' to trap all winter," asserted Newton, "and next winter we were goin' up in the north woods together."

"You know," said Raymond soberly, "that we can't run any trap line and do what we got to do to help Mr. Jim."

Newton sat mute as one having no rejoinder.

"Mr. Jim," went on Raymond, "needs all the help every kid in this settlement kin give him. He's the best friend I ever had. I'm a pore ignorant

boy, an' he teaches me how to do things that will make me something."

"Darn it all!" said Newton.

"You know," said Raymond, "that you'd think mahgty small of me, if I'd desert Mr. Jim Irwin."

"Well, then," replied Newton, setting his traps and throwing them across his shoulder, "come on with the traps, and shut up! What'll we do when the school board gets Jennie Woodruff to revoke his certificate and make him quit teachin', hey?"

"Nobody'll ever do that," said Raymond. "I'd set in the schoolhouse do' with my rifle and shoot anybody that'd come to th'ow Mr. Jim outen the school."

"Not in this country," said Newton. "This ain't a gun country."

"But it orto be either a Justice kentry, or a gun kentry," replied the mountain boy. "It stands to reason it must be one 'r the othet, Newton."

"No it don't neither," said Newton dogmatically.

"Why should they th'ow Mr. Jim outen the school?" inquired Raymond. "Ain't he teachin' us right?"

Newton explained for the tenth time that Jim had done so many things that go teacher was supposed to do, and

had left undone so many things that teachers were bound by custom to perform, that Newton's father and Mr. Bonner and Mr. Peterson had made up their minds that they would call upon him to resign, and if he wouldn't, they would "turn him out" in some way.

"What wrong's he done committed?" asked Raymond. "I don't know what teachers air supposed to do in this kentry, but Mr. Jim seems to be the only shore-enough teacher I ever see!"

"He don't teach out of the books the school board adopted," replied Newton.

"But he makes up better lessons," urged Raymond. "An' all the things we do in school helps us make a livin'."

"He begins at eight in the mornin'," said Newton, "an' he has some of us there till half past five, and comes back in the evening. And every Saturday, some of the kids are doin' something at the schoolhouse."

"They don't pay him for overtime, do they?" queried Raymond. "Well, then, they orto, instid of turnin' him out!"

"Well, they'll turn him out!" prophesied Newton. "I'm havin' more fun in school than I ever—an' that's why I'm with you on this quittin' trapping—but they'll get Jim, all right!"

"I'm havin' something betteh'n fun," replied Raymond. "My pap has never understood this kentry, an' we all has had bad times hyeh; but Mr. Jim an' I have studied out how I can make a betteh livin' next year—and pap says we kin go on the way Mr. Jim says. I'll work for Colonel Woodruff a part of the time, an' pap kin make corn in the biggest field. It seems we didn't do our work right last year—an' in a couple of years, with the increase of the hawgs, an' the land we kin get under plow . . ."

It was still an hour before nine—when the rural school traditionally "takes up"—when the boys had stored their traps in a shed at the Bronson home, and walked on to the schoolhouse. That rather scabby and weathered edifice was already humming with industry of a sort. In spite of the hostility of the school board, and the aloofness of the patrons of the school, the pupils were clearly interested in Jim Irwin's system of rural education. Never had the attendance been so large or regular; and one of the reasons for sessions before nine and after four was the inability of the teacher to attend to the needs of his charges in the five and a half hours called "school hours."

The day passed. Four o'clock came. In order that all might reach home for supper, there was no staying, except that Newt Bronson and Raymond Simms remained to sweep and dust the schoolroom, and prepare kindling for the next morning's fire—a work they had taken upon themselves, so as to enable the teacher to put on the blackboards such outlines for the morrow's class work as might be required. Jim was writing on the board a list of words constituting a spelling exercise. They were not from textbooks, but grew naturally out of the study of the seed wheat—"cockle," "morning-glory," "convolvulus," "violate," "viability," "sprouting," "iron-weed" and the like. A tap was heard at the door, and Raymond Simms opened it.

In filed three women—and Jim Irwin knew as he looked at them that he was greeting a deputation, and felt that it meant a struggle. For they were the wives of the members of the school board. He placed for them the three available chairs, and in the absence of any for himself remained standing before them, a gaunt shabby-looking revolutionist at the bar of settled usage and fixed public opinion.

Mrs. Hankon Peterson was a tall blonde woman, slow-spoken and dignified, and Jim felt an instinctive respect for her personality. Mrs. Bronson was a good motherly woman, noted for her housekeeping, and for her church activities. She looked oftener at her son, and his friend, Raymond, than at the schoolmaster. Mrs. Bonner was the only one who shook hands with Jim, but he sensed in the little, black-eyed Irishwoman the real commander of the expedition against him—for such he knew it to be.

"You may think it strange of us coming after hours," said she, "but we wanted to speak to you, teacher, without the children here."

"I wish more of the parents would call," said Jim. "At any hour of the day."

"Or night either, I dare say," suggested Mrs. Bonner. "I hear you've

the scholars here at all hours, Jim." Jim smiled his slow patient smile. "We do break the union rules, I guess, Mrs. Bonner," said he; "there seems to be more to do than we can get done during school hours."

"What we came for, Mr. Irwin, is to object to the way the teachin's being done—corn and wheat, and hogs and the like, instead of the learnin' schools was made to teach. I can see an' the whole district can see that it's easier for a man that's been a farm-hand to teach farm-hand knowledge, than the learnin' schools was set up to teach; but if so be he hasn't the book education to do the right thing, we think he should get out and give a real teacher a chance."

"What am I neglecting?" asked Jim mildly.

Mrs. Bonner seemed unprepared for the question, and sat for an instant mute. Mrs. Peterson interposed her attack while Mrs. Bonner might be recovering her wind.

"We people that have had a hard time," she said in a precise way which seemed to show that she knew exactly what she wanted, "don't want our children taught about nothing but work. We want our children to learn



"We Object to the Way the Teachin's Being Done."

five things, and go to high school, and after a while to the Juniversity."

"Aren't your children happy in school, Mrs. Peterson?"

"I don't send them to school to be happy, Yim," replied Mrs. Peterson, calling him by the name most familiarly known to all of them; "I send them to learn to be higher people than their father and mother. That's what America means!"

"They'll be higher people—higher than their parents—higher than their teacher—they'll be efficient farmers, and efficient farmers' wives. They'll be happy, because they will know how to use more brains in farming than any lawyer or doctor or merchant can possibly use in his business."

"It's a fine thing," said Mrs. Bonner, coming to the aid of her fellow soldiers, "to work hard for a lifetime, an' raise nothing but a family of farmers! A fine thing!"

"They will be farmers anyhow," cried Jim, "in spite of your efforts—ninety out of every hundred of them! And of the other ten, nine will be wage-earners in the cities, and wish to God they were back on the farm; and the hundredth one will succeed in the city."

The guns of Mrs. Bonner and Mrs. Peterson were silenced for a moment, and Mrs. Bronson, after gazing about at the typewriter, the hectograph, the exhibits of weed seeds, the Babcock milk tester, and the other unscholastic equipment, pointed to the list of words, and the arithmetic problems on the board.

"Do you get them words from the speller?" she asked.

"No," said he, "we get them from a lesson on seed wheat."

"Did them examples come out of an arithmetic book?" cross-examined she.

"No," said Jim, "we used problems we made ourselves. We were figuring profits and losses on your cows, Mrs. Bronson!"

"Extra Bronson," said Mrs. Bronson loftily, "don't need any help in telling what's a good cow. He was farming before you was born!"

"Like fun, he don't need help! He's going to dry old Cherry off and fatten her for beef; and he can make more money on the cream by beefing about three more of 'em. The Babcock test shows they're just boarding on us without paying their board!"

The delegation of matrons ruffled like a group of startled hens at this interposition, which was Newton Bronson's effective seizing of the opportunity to issue a progress bulletin in the research work on the Bronson dairy herd.

"Newton!" said his mother, "don't interrupt me when I'm talking to the teacher!"

(To Be Continued)

Read all the installments of this story as they appear in this paper for only 25¢. Ask us about it.

Cattle Driving Declines, but Sheep Still Use Legs

The western trail herd still exists, but today it is composed of sheep and not cattle, with numbers driven regularly exceeding the count of the most famous old trails, observes a Phoenix, Ariz., United Press writer.

It's a faux pas, of course, to mention sheep and cattle in one breath (to a cattleman), but the former still are featured in big drives—in fact the business of sheep driving has grown, while cattle are moved by rail. It's largely a matter of very simple business.

Cattle lose weight when driven cross-country. Cows are valuable not by the hoof but by the beefsteak, with thick steaks bringing more money. The money crop of sheep is their wool, which can't be walked away.

So today some 300,000 complaining "woolies" are taking the long trek from southern pastures in and about the Salt River valley to northern Arizona, where they will wait out the summer at high altitudes, whose ranges are not withered by the desert sun.

The business of trail driving has become a big industry. The government sets aside regular strips for sheep to follow as they go north and as they return south. Some make a round trip of 400 miles.

Trails followed are as old as the industry. They are picked originally because of advantages of feed and water, and once set by custom receive governmental sanction. Homesteading or script purchase of land in the sheep "strips" is forbidden.

Following the drives demands alertness and sacrifice on the part of herders. Mountain lions are not a myth but are plentiful in parts of the sheep range. Wild dog packs are a menace in the Salt River valley and may kill scores in a night's orgy. Coyotes are present everywhere, vigilant to take stragglers.

LACOSTE LEDGERETTES

From The LaCoste Ledger

MRS. IDA BIPPET DIED EARLY FRIDAY NIGHT.

In the death of Mrs. Ida Bippert Friday night at 10:15 o'clock at the family home near LaCoste, the community lost a good and useful citizen. Stricken some three weeks ago she gradually grew weaker and passed away peacefully.

Ida Schmidt was born January 15, 1879, and had attained the age of 59 years. On Nov. 14, 1905, she was married to Otto Bippert and to this union was born eight children, two of whom died in infancy. The husband died April 29, 1932. Surviving are five daughters, one son and five grandchildren. The children are Mrs. Leo Zinsmeyer, LaCoste; Mrs. Alvin Barnhill, Mrs. Joe Vermeersch and Mrs. Robert Herwerth, San Antonio; Otto Bippert and Doris Bippert, LaCoste; one sister, Mrs. Paul Jungman, LaCoste; three brothers, Willie and August Schmidt, San Antonio; and Ed Schmidt, LaCoste.

Funeral services were conducted in the home by Rev. Joseph Schwelger, followed by services at St. Mary's Church and interment at St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery. Pallbearers were Milton Bippert, Leonard Bippert, Raymond Tschirhart, Walter Jungman, James Ittis and James Biediger.

Tondre's Funeral Home was in charge of funeral arrangements.

Mary Emma Graff is spending the week here with Mr. and Mrs. George Zuercher.

Miss Florentina Zimmermann and Richard Haby were LaCoste visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Henry Halty and daughter, Nata, from Castrovile, Miss Beatrice Keller and Miss Evelyn Lutz from D'Hanis, Mrs. Frank Zimmermann and daughter, Florentina, from Spindletop, Mrs. Alex A. Haby and son, Richard, from Rio Medina; Mrs. James Biediger from LaCoste and Miss Clara Schott from Bandera were San Antonio visitors Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Falkenberg of Castrovile were visitors here Monday.

Albert and Edwin Bohl of Devine visited in LaCoste last Wednesday.

Tessie Rihn is visiting in Castrovile as a guest of Evangeline and Gerald Kempf.

Bonnie Nell Cobb of San Antonio is visiting in LaCoste this week as the guest of Doris Rihn.

John Eiry from Spindletop was a business visitor here last Friday.

Mrs. L. Otto and daughters from Castrovile were visitors here last Friday.

C. W. Ahr, proprietor of Ahr's Service Station at Natalia, was a short visitor here last Friday.

Louis Bohl and son, Clark, from Castrovile were LaCoste visitors Monday.

Mrs. E. S. Christilles and son from San Antonio visited relatives here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jungman, Jr. of San Antonio visited homefolks here Tuesday evening.

Roy Rihn is the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rihn, in San Antonio for a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Reicherzer from San Antonio spent the past week-end with Mrs. Josephine Biediger here.

Mildred Mangold, who has been visiting Dorothy Marie Steidle in Jourdanont the past two weeks, returned home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Reus and son and Gladys Halty were visiting in San Antonio one day the past week.

Miss Hilda Jungman of Corpus Christi and brother, Walter, of San Antonio spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jungman, here.

Little Adrienne Wurzbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin J. Wurzbach of Kansas City, Mo., is spending the summer with her grandmother, Mrs. Frances Wurzbach.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hutzler and daughters from Del Rio were here Sunday for the picnic. Mrs. Hutzler and daughters remained over for a week's visit with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Jungman and son, Anthony, of Hondo, and Bernard Jungman of LaCoste, left Monday morning for Corpus Christi where they will spend a week or more on the beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred List and children and Roberta Askerman were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Halty and children and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Reus and son.

Mrs. August Robel and son, Leslie, from Weimer, Texas, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Parma and children Thursday. While here they visited the George Echtle Pecan Grove which they admired very much.

Mrs. A. N. Steidle and daughter, Dorothy Marie, and Mrs. Frances Wurzbach of Jourdanont, little Adrienne Wurzbach of Kansas City, Mo., and Mary Frances Manisfield of San Antonio, visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bippert and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Mangold and children Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Slomchinski and mother, Mrs. Emma Slomchinski, from Leming and Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Griffin and children from Atascosa spent Sunday evening in the Henry Salzman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jungman of LaCoste, accompanied by their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Flynn, of San Antonio, enjoyed a pleasure trip to Buchanan Dam in Burnet County last Thursday. They had a grand time going by way of Austin and returning through Fredericksburg and Kerrville. They left at 7 A. M. and were home at 7 P. M. after having passed through parts of eight counties, crossed seven rivers and saw many interesting things, including the dam that is two miles long. They declared the scenery is beautiful but found no crops that

compare with those found in Medina Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bippert and sons were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lutz at D'Hanis Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Celeste Tondre and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Keller and son, Alfred, Jr., spent Wednesday at La Pryor.

Mesdames Ulrich B. Kempf and children and Andrew J. Kempf and children from Castrovile visited here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bippert and Mrs. Bertha Gray and daughter from Moore visited relatives here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. White from Porger, who owns land in the Medina Valley, have arrived to begin improving same. They will build on the property.

CASTROVILLE.

SHOWER.

Miss Florentina Zimmermann, a bride elect of July, was honored with a miscellaneous shower at the Zimmermann grove Wednesday from 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. Marie Rihn and Florence Jungman, brought the lovely gifts to the honoree. Sandwiches, salads, cake and tea were served to about thirty guests. The hostesses were Misses Pauline and Louisa Biry and Mesdames Clemens Kempf and Edward Paine.

MOYE MILITARY SCHOOL, AT CASTROVILLE WILL OPEN FOR FIRST TERM SEPT. 12TH.

The Sisters of Divine Providence of Our Lady of the Lake College, San Antonio, announce the opening on Sept. 12, of Moye Military School, a boarding school for boys in the elementary grades.

Moye Military School, located at Castrovile, twenty-five miles west of San Antonio, on U. S. Highway No. 90, is sufficiently remote from the city to insure the wholesome freedom of country life, and conveniently close to be served with all the advantages offered by the city.

The group of buildings occupied by Moye Military School has a history that gives them particular value, and offers the comforts and conveniences desirable for a year-round home for the growing boy. The main building, a three-story rock structure, is the first convent of the Sisters of Divine Providence in America. It was originally built along the lines of the old European cloisters, and in its renovation has additions that give it the appearance of the more recent tropical convents. This for the exterior. Within, the building has just undergone complete renovation, only the rock walls of the original structure remaining. Classrooms, dining rooms, dormitories, living rooms, library, chapel, gymnasium, infirmary—all have been completely modernized with all the conveniences of lighting, plumbing, heating and ventilation of structures of the present day. Long, new concrete galleries span the entire three-hundred-foot length of the building on two floors, and in a climate whose mean winter temperature is 60 degrees, and summer, 79, may be constantly used as open-air quarters for the boys. The entire building has cross-ventilation.

The rectory, a two-story rock building, is occupied by the Reverend Chaplain. The faculty residence is adjacent to the rectory, and is the home of the commandant who has charge of the military discipline of the school.

Chapel On Campus.

St. Louis Chapel, on the campus, is the first church erected in Castrovile by the early settlers. It was built largely with his own hands by Bishop Dubuis, who was the first pastor of this enterprising colony brought to Texas by Henri Castro. This building, too small to function now even as a chapel of Moye Military School, will be used by the boys for their sodality headquarters.

St. Louis Hall, a two-story rock structure, formerly used as a parochial school, is being renovated and fitted out as a music building.

The laundry is also being equipped with all modern conveniences.

The campus is large and is laid out with a view to the best arrangements for play, drill, and delightful outdoor life for the boys. The school, as does all the village of Castrovile, lies encircled with hills, the highest of which is surmounted by a Cross, and has from the founding of Castrovile been a place of pilgrimage for the people of the whole countryside. Here in the shadow of the Cross in the midst of pioneer traditions, the Moye Military School for boys has an opportunity of growing up apart from the strenuous distractions of the city, and yet not too far away to partake of its advantages.

To Develop Leadership.

The military discipline of the school has for its aims the upbuilding of health and character of the boy, the development of discipline and respect for constituted authority, the development of the qualities of leadership. Major B. J. Reiley is in charge and comes to Moye Military School with a background of actual military training and service, and with several years of successful ROTC work with the school boy.

The curriculum of the school will conform with the recognized standards for the elementary grades and prepare the boy for entrance to high school. The teaching will be conducted by the Sisters of Divine Providence. The household will also be in charge of the Sisters, who will direct the dining room, the dormitory, and the infirmary, and have at all times a watchful care over the health and comfort of the boys. They will see to it that wholesome, plentiful, and proper food is supplied, and that all care is given in case of illness. The school is supplied with pure artesian well water, and from the countryside or San Antonio markets it obtains fresh meats, milk, fruits and vegetables the year round—Southern Messenger.

We can do your job printing.

DEVINE NEWSLETS

From The Devine News

From The Devine News.

BIRY.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roe of San Antonio spent Sunday at the Hudy home.

Mr. Elbert DuRose of San Antonio spent Thursday with W. Love and was accompanied home by his wife and daughter, Miss Ruth, who had spent two weeks with Mr. DuRose's brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Senne's baby was bitten by a cat Saturday evening and Mr. Aaron Bilhartz and Mr. Senne took the cat's head to Austin Sunday.

Quite a number from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Ida Bippert Sunday at LaCoste.

Mrs. Geo. Bader had to stay at Devine with a bad knee, to be near the doctor for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watson were called to San Marcos to attend the funeral of his oldest sister.

Mrs. Ed Pierce and son, James, Escobis spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schmidt.

Little Miss Ina Mae Wernette returned to her home at Hondo, after spending a week with Little Miss Jo Nell Wernette.

YANCEY.

The Methodist revival conducted by Rev. Allison of El Paso closed Sunday. The services were well attended all during the week.

The reunion of the descendants of the three elder Schweers' brothers and their sister, Mrs. Saathoff, and all their families since they landed in this country from Germany, was held at the Wernette Garden in Castrovile on Sunday. A large crowd assembled for the occasion, though not near as many took part as at the previous reunion.

Rev. Fuller and sons, and Rev. Ellison drove to San Antonio Saturday to see the parks and other places of interest.

Mrs. Charlie Ward and children, Mr. Marvin Bohmfalk and family and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Muenich all of Freer were here last week-end and were at the reunion at Castrovile.

Mrs. B. C. Wiemers and daughter, Agnes, who had been visiting here for some time left for San Antonio Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Brann of Austin visited home folks Saturday and Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. F. M. Radetzky and sons, Henry and Elbert, and Mr. Hoerster of Fredericksburg were at Castrovile; Rev. Radetzky held the devotional services at the eleven o'clock hour. After luncheon Mr. Lon Smith of Austin addressed the audience and after several songs were sung Rev. A. H. Falkenberg delivered the closing sermon.

Mr. George Fasel and family were visitors at Castrovile Sunday.

Early Monday morning Rev. Fuller and Rev. Allison took off to Corpus Christi for a little recreation, after a strenuous week of conducting the revival.

Mrs. E. E. Outlaw of Moore and also Prof. and Mrs. Terry attended church services here Sunday evening.

Miss Lucille Bohmfalk left Monday for Freer where she will visit relatives.

AMERICAN BOY MAGAZINE COMPANION TO THOUSANDS

Teachers, librarians, parents, leaders of boys' clubs and hundreds of thousands of boys themselves enthusiastically recommend THE AMERICAN BOY Magazine for all boys over twelve.

"It's more like a companion than a magazine," remarked one high school student. "It gives advice and entertainment on every subject which a young fellow is interested in. I made our school basketball team solely because of playing tips I read in THE AMERICAN BOY."

Trained writers and artists, famous coaches and athletes, explorers, scientists, and men successful in business and industry join with experienced staff to produce, in THE AMERICAN BOY, just the sort of stories and articles boys like best.

THE AMERICAN BOY sells on newsstands at 15¢ a copy. Subscription prices are \$1.50 for one year or \$3.00 for three years. To subscribe simply send your name, address and remittance direct to THE AMERICAN BOY, 7430 Second Blvd., Detroit, Mich.

If you wish you can remit through the office of this paper.

In an effort to discover new uses for Texas cotton and to promote its increased use in this country, the Texas Planning Board urges Secretary of Agriculture Henry C. Wallace to locate one of four proposed research laboratories in Texas. In its brief to Wallace, the planning board points out that Texas, because of its points out that Texas, because of its population, livestock and agricultural background, diversity of products, variety of climate, transportation facilities, power conservation, fuel supplies, water conservation, and more especially on account of its immense production of cotton and other agricultural products, presents an unusual opportunity for agricultural research. The Board also calls Wallace's attention to the fact that Texas exports more than 100,000 bales of cotton produced within its borders and that loss of foreign outlets imposes hardship upon every cotton farmer, upon the agencies of transportation which haul it to the state's numerous deep water ports and upon those thousands of families whose livelihood comes from the great cotton exporting industry. Unless cotton is found outlets for Texas cotton are found, the planning board believes the State will suffer a serious economic upheaval and face social problems of utmost gravity.

The Poetry

Edited by
Elsie Parker

Published by
American Poetry Association, Inc.
Liberty Bell Bldg., Dallas, Texas

THE RAIN.

The comforting strains
Of the soft-falling rain
Awakened my wrinkles
And ease all my pains.

The soft, gentle music
Of the rain they caress
And awaken sweet echoes
Of past happiness.

—MRS. ELSIE HAMPTON,
Austin.

A BLOSSOM.

It wreaths from fire a soaring flame,
A spark of inspiration high,
It is so unconcerned with fame
It cannot die!

—EDWIN C. GRABER,
Freeman, South Dakota.

FRIENDSHIP.

Though friends may be separated
By thousands of miles,
Though the cares of life may make
The days
Too busy to review old intimacies,
The living spark back in my heart
Is now a flame, alight, and all the
While,
Left burning by former ties.
From this shrine of memory I can
Not part.
Memory and affection—
Which are held dear by old recol-
lections.

—KATE C. DOUTHITT,
Henrietta.

THWARTED?

I've always wanted to sing
To face the footlight's glare.
But ALL that life has given me
Is, "Mother, are you there?"

—ELIZABETH SAWYER,
Brownwood, Texas.

MOCKERY.

My violin lies mute, for no song
Can come from untouched strings;
My dormant heart has no response,
For love has taken wings.

Best strings yield to tunes divine,
Then touched by Master hand;
Though strings may break, my heart
Will
Sing, at your command . . .

—ULALAH L. GRANT,
Houston, Tex.

SUMMER SUNSET.

The hot day drowsed
And the timid sun
Crawled into his bed.
The still river slept
Reflected the sun's deep red,
And evening shades.

—ISABEL SCARBOROUGH,
(Border Poet)

**ABOUT PEOPLE
YOU KNOW.**

BUDA NOTES.

Rev. L. D. Hardt left Monday for
Lerville, where he will have charge
of the young people's program in the
Methodist encampment.

H. C. Barton and family left last
Thursday for New York, where he
will attend Columbia University during
the summer.

The Brackett News-Mail.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Senne and fam-
ily of Ozona, Texas, visited relatives
here the past week-end.

Mrs. Claude Dooley and Mrs. Hen-
ry Bless and daughter, Kathleen,
were Del Rio visitors last Tuesday.

Jim Clump, returning from El Paso
last week-end, ran into a cloud-burst
near Sanderson which bogged him
down so he caught a train home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clump left Mon-
day for San Antonio where they will
spend several days visiting relatives.

Mrs. B. B. Moeur and Mr. and
Mrs. Joseph Birchett, all of Tempe,
arrived Saturday from their
home to visit Mr. and Mrs. John F.
Dooley at their ranch.

SPOFFORD NEWS.

John Hawkes of LaCoste spent the
week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Nickell.
Bobbie Nickell returned home Sat-
urday from LaCoste where he has
been visiting his grandparents, Mr.
and Mrs. J. Hawkes.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Hawkes and
Mrs. Charles, of Flatonia and Mr.
and Mrs. I. Burdett of Del Rio were week-
end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L.
Nickell.

El Verde County Herald.

Mrs. W. A. Herzing and daugh-
ter, Nina Jean, accompanied by Mr.
and Mrs. Jack Bourland, spent Tues-
day on the O. J. Koehler ranch near



BEATING THE "SUMMER DROUTH".

By T. C. Richardson, Secretary,
Breeder-Feeder Association

One of the Southwest's climatic peculiarities is so common that "the summer drouth" is a standard part of our vocabulary. It doesn't occur at the same time in every section, and occasionally doesn't occur at all, but as a rule there is a period when rainfall is deficient, pastures dry up, and crops suffer to a greater or less degree. This is the time when milk flow falls off and growing livestock slow up in gains. When either happens the loss is final. At considerable pains and expense the milk flow can be partly restored and normal growth will again begin when adequate feed is supplied. But the milk that might have been produced and the weight that might have been gained has disappeared down the inexorable and irreclaimable corridors of time.

That's why so many good farmers now hedge against the summer drouth by providing Sudan grass or other cultivated pastures, or keep a supply of ensilage in reserve. It is far cheaper in the long run to fence a field of Sudan so it can be grazed than to let the growing animals take a set-back or let the milk flow fall off.

"I had eight acres of corn that was 'firing up' so I dug a trench and put the corn in it," said a Guadalupe county farmer at Luling. "My pasture was dry, and I fed the corn to my cows right along out of the silo and kept the cream checks up to normal. Before the corn was all fed up my heifers also began to fire before the grain was ripe. I cut that and ensiled it in the same trench. My cows never fell off in their milk all summer; and the trench, which my son and I dug in half a day, made me many times its cost before the summer was over. I'll have a bigger one ready next year."

Sudan grass at certain stages is

Brackettville.

Mrs. Paul Hutzler and daughters, Margaret and Catherine, who reside at the Bullis section near the Pecos River, spent Friday in Del Rio on business.

The Rev. and Mrs. Troy Hickman and daughter, Marjorie, arrived Saturday to join their children, Patricia Ann and Troy Scott Hickman and to visit Rev. Hickman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hickman. Rev. and Mrs. Hickman and Marjorie have been in Dallas, where Rev. Hickman attended a pastors' school at Southern Methodist University, and visited in Del Rio until Thursday before returning to their home in Mercedes, where Rev. Hickman is pastor of the Methodist Church.

The Pearsall Leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Sanders returned Saturday from a week's vacation at Medina Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Martin and C. E. Martin Jr. spent Tuesday in San Antonio.

Rothe Martin is spending the week at D'Hanis with is grandmother, Mrs. Mary Rothe, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Oefinger of Hondo and Mrs. Ella Oefinger of San Antonio were guests Sunday of Mrs. M. O. Blackaller and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dawson.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Gilliam and son, J. T. Gilliam Jr., spent the week-end at Junction with Mrs. Gilliam's mother, Mrs. Williams.

The Nordheim View.

Rev. Otto R. Schawe and various other ex-students of the Seguin Lutheran College were in Quihí last Thursday, taking part, along with the Quihí Lutheran congregation, in a surprise courtesy to Pastor C. Weeber of that charge, the occasion being the 40th anniversary of his ordination in the ministry. Rev. Weeber was an early president of the Seguin College.

Atascosa County Monitor.

The Jourdanon friends who visited Father Benz at the Meyersville parish picnic Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Steidle, Glen Steidle, Dorothy Marie Steidle and their guest, Miss Mildred Mangold of LaCoste, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Krausse, Freddie Krausse, Mr. and Mrs. Odorolik, Mrs. Frances Wurzbach and Lewis Parma.

From The Bandera New Era.

LAKE CLAIMS FIRST VICTIM OF SEASON.

Medina Lake claimed its first

high in protein and next to alfalfa is probably the best and cheapest feed for growing pigs and lambs. It has become customary throughout the Southwest to carry spring litters of pigs through the summer on Sudan, if alfalfa or sweet clover is not available. A small amount of grain along with the Sudan pasture may be used to advantage if available, but if grain has to be bought at a high price it may be more profitable to grow the pigs out on pasture at the expense of a little more time to attain feeding size.

Another saving practice which is coming more and more into vogue is that of turning the farm flock of sheep into the corn field to graze the grass and weeds which spring up after the last cultivation. It serves the double purpose of weed and grass control in the field and relieving the pasture of its load for a few weeks, and the damage to the standing corn is negligible. If some of the old sheep develop a habit of riding down the corn take them out and leave the field to the lambs.

"I am building small trench silos for emergency summer use," says Robert Lindley, ace Jersey breeder of Hopkins county, Texas. Since ensilage spoils more rapidly in hot weather, and has to be fed to a greater depth each day to avoid loss, it is economy to have small narrow silos for summer, while the main supply is stored in the large trenches for winter use. They cost so little to build and fill that it's mighty cheap insurance against feed shortage at any time.

Dairy farmers in the cow-testing associations are also learning that a regular supply of green pasture or succulent feed is the only fair way to learn whether a cow has a profitable productive capacity. Many a cow has been condemned without having a chance to show what she could do, because so seldom have they had the right kind of feed throughout an entire lactation period.

drowning victim of the season, Tuesday afternoon at 5:30 when James Robert Howard was drowned while swimming near his home in the Avalon section in about six feet of water. James Howard, J. J. Irwin, Misses May Hammond and Rose Chalkley were swimming and shortly after J. J. Irwin had left, Miss Hammond and Miss Chalkley, who were sitting on the bank, saw young Howard go under. Miss Hammond thought he had ducked or dived, but when he came up again saw that something was wrong. She went to him and grabbed him by his hair, but lost her hold and he sank again. She was unable then to locate his body. Jim Foster recovered the body and applied artificial respiration for more than an hour without avail.

Justice of the Peace C. T. Johnson rendered a coroner's verdict of accidental drowning. He was accompanied to the scene of the tragedy by Deputy Sheriff B. F. Langford Jr. and County Attorney J. A. Eames.

The boy's father, Geo. E. Howard, stated that the boy was subjected to cramps and since he could swim it was believed that he was stricken with cramps.

James Robert Howard was born May 23, 1922, and had just reached the age of 16. He is survived by his parents. The remains will be sent to Detroit, Texas, for burial.

Attend Reunion.

The Schweers-Saathoff reunion was held at Wernette's Garden at Castroville. Approximately 450 people attended and spent the day in happy companionship. Talks were made by Rev. F. W. Radetzky, Rev. A. H. Falkenberg, Lon A. Smith of Austin, former Railroad Commissioner, and Gerdes Isenhauer. A basket dinner was served at noon. Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Wiemers, Willie Wiemers, J. Marvin Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Saathoff, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Saathoff, Sidney and Harvey Saathoff of Bandera attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Eckhart, who have been living at Edinburg, returned home Saturday.

Harley Eckhart of Tarpley was a business visitor here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parsons and daughters were shopping in San Antonio Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Saathoff and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Saathoff of Hondo were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Robison Thursday.

Misses Jeanie Pae, Annie May and Ollie de Montel accompanied Lee de

Montel as far as San Antonio last Sunday on his return to his home in Edinburg. He has been helping with the threshing here.

Mrs. N. D. McFadden and daughter, Addie Lou, and Miss Dorothy Hicks of Tarpley were visiting here Sunday.

Willie Wiemers is working on the W. F. Tampke ranch at Dunlay this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wallace of Randolph Field were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eckhart over the week-end.

The Uvalde Leader-News.

UVALDE REPRESENTATIVE IS BOOSTING VICE PRESIDENT HEAD PARTY TICKET IN 1940.

Austin, June 23.—Joe Monkhouse, Representative from Uvalde, who has no opponent for re-election to the House, is devoting time, thought and effort to win for John N. Garner the Democratic nomination for President in 1940. Monkhouse has been a factor in building up the Garner boom for two years and is pleased over recent developments in Washington in Garner's behalf.

"The Democrats of the United States will pick a winner if they nominate Garner for President," Monkhouse said while here today.

"Moreover, Garner is nobody's yes man, but is a true son of Texas and the South. He is one of the best companions and friends a fellow can have, thoroughly human and familiar with all the Washington strategy to such an extent everyone from President on down call upon him for advice.

"We in Uvalde know John Garner as a friend. He doesn't play politics for he is too frank and interested in the welfare of the United States to play politics. What I mean is that there is no demagoguery in Garner's makeup. He lives the simple life of the average American and understands the problems of the average man. We are all going to the bat for Garner for President in 1940."

Monkhouse, who is assured of a second term in the House, is now opposed to the proposed unicameral Legislature, which has become a political issue, and is opposed to any more tax increase on business. He favors increasing the load limit for trucks. He believes the election of members of the Legislature, Lieutenant Governor and Speaker of the House more important than the office of Governor.

"A Governor cannot do anything in carrying out his platform, anyway," he said. "In this state the Legislature is independent and won't stand for a Governor telling it what it must or must not do. What a pity the public and newspapers do not realize this.

"As to the unicameral, I am opposed to it because it turned out a fizzle in Nebraska."—Fort Worth Star Telegram.

UTOPIA.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walters and family of Hondo spent Sunday here

with her mother, Mrs. S. E. Davenport.

Misses Fred and Pauline Boyce are spending this week in Hondo, with Misses Lonnie Joe and Mary Sue Walters.

Oscar Richarz and family left last Wednesday morning for Ozona to attend the sheep sale. Mr. Richarz purchased three fine bucks. They returned home Saturday.—Trio Items.

Mrs. Louis Carle of D'Hanis was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Martin Knippa, last Sunday.—Knippa.

From The La Pryor New Era.

Misses Mary and Lucy Hoag and Will Hoag of Uvalde and Miss Nell Hoag of the Hawaiian Islands were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hoag and family Tuesday morning. Miss Nell Hoag is a former La Pryor teacher of some years ago and taught many of our present residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Keller and family moved last week from the Jasper Trees home, recently sold to Ralph Idle, into the E. F. Schawlem rent house, recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ray.

Mrs. O. C. Reicherzer and baby daughter, Carolyn, of San Antonio are guests this week of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Tondre, and family.

ANSWERS TO OUR PUZZLE CORNER.

NO. 173—
"B" objects—bird, boat, bureau, brush, beast, beard, bandage, blanket, bed, broom, bedpost, bend, breeches.
Cutout—self explanatory.
Farmer Jones—"Have you milked the cow today?"
Errors—Curtains, different bird in fish bowl, fishtail on cat, legs on table, big paw on cat, doorknob handle on umbrella, design on tablecloth.

Texas has more than 7,000,000 head of cattle, 1,444,000 head of milk cows and more than 1,500,000 hogs, according to the Texas Planning Board. On Texas farms and ranches and in feed pens on the first of the year, there were 9,100,000 sheep and lambs, and 3,050,000 Angora goats.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS

THE UNITED STATES HAS THE HIGHEST PER CAPITA OWNERSHIP OF WEALTH ON EARTH. SINCE 1776, THIS COUNTRY HAS PRODUCED THREE TIMES AS MUCH WEALTH AS THE WHOLE WORLD PRODUCED BEFORE 1776!

INSTEAD OF AWNINGS FOR EVERY WINDOW, THE CURIOUS CHINESE, IN NANKING, STRETCHES AN AWNING OVER THE ENTIRE HOUSETOP AS PROTECTION AGAINST THE SUMMER SUN.

DRINKING FROM A SAUCER WAS "ACCEPTED" AS GOOD MANNERS IN COLONIAL TIMES. IN FACT, A SMALL DISH WAS PROVIDED FOR THE CUP TO SIT IN WHILE A DINER SIPPED FROM THE SAUCER.

40 HOURS WORK, 56 HOURS SLEEP, 72 HOURS LEISURE.

THE AVERAGE AMERICAN—in industrial or commercial or professional life divides his 168 hour week, approximately like this: 40 hours work, 56 hours sleep, 72 hours leisure.

THE MARKHORN GOAT OF THE HIMALAYA MOUNTAINS HAS SPIRAL HORNS!

OUR PUZZLE CORNER

HERE'S A PRETTY SCENE ALONG THE WAYSIDE IN ALPHABETICA. FIND TEN "W" OBJECTS HERE...

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

DO THIS

ACROSS

1-TO BE LEARNED BY A PUPIL...
3-FINISHED EATING...
4-A SEED VESSEL...
6-RETAIL DEALERS...

DOWN

2-FIXED...
5-PECULIAR, STRANGE...

THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT!

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

DRAW A LINE FROM 1 TO 53...

LITTLE BUDDY

WHAT'S THE JOKE?

HA! HA! THAT'S SURE A FUNNY ONE!!

YOU AIN'T EVEN GOT A PAIR OF SHOES AN' YOUR FATHER IS A SHOEMAKER, TOO!!

THAT'S NOTHING!! LOOK AT YOUR LITTLE BROTHER!

HE HASN'T A TOOTH IN HIS HEAD AND YOUR FATHER IS A DENTIST!!

SUBSCRIBE FOR THIS PAPER AND KEEP UP WITH LITTLE BUDDY

COLUMBIAN RED TOP GRAIN BINS

For safe, economical storage of grain, seed, feed, harness, everything. Fire-Proof, Rat-Proof, Weather-Tight. Ventilating system cures grain while holding. Convenient sizes. Easily erected. Last 15 to 30 years!



Deep horizontal and vertical swedges give double strength.



RED BOTTOM STOCK TANKS
Warranted for 5 years! Patent tube top. Double lock seam bottom. COME IN TODAY!

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CARLE MERCANTILE CO.
D'HANIS, TEXAS

D'Hanis Doings

A round-up of Local, Personal and Business Items gathered weekly by our regular Correspondent

Miss Josie Rothe

to whom all items intended for this column should be handed not later than Wednesday noon of each week. Miss Rothe is authorized to collect and receipt for money due this paper.

D'HANIS, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 6, 1938

Mrs. Louis Carle Jr. and daughter, Marybelle, and son, Lawrence, Miss Melvera Rothe and Tyrus Koch left Sunday morning for California. En route they will visit the Carlsbad Caverns and stop with friends in El Paso, Silver City, N. M., and Morenci, Arizona.

Mrs. Alphonse Boog and children returned Monday from Castroville where they spent a week camping on the Medina.

Misses Ethel Rothe, Elaine Biry and Barbara Boog left Tuesday for Bryan where they are attending the short course for Four H Clubs at A. and M. College.

Mr. Ed. S. Koch and sons, Herbert, Joseph and Edward, and Amos Finger have gone to Lake Charles and New Orleans, Louisiana, for a week's vacation. In Lake Charles they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clooney and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Albrecht and children of San Antonio spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. August Albrecht.

Misses Carrie Langfeld and Laurinda Rothe, who are attending summer school at Our Lady of the Lake College, were at home for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nester and children of San Antonio visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nester Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wolff and son of San Antonio spent last week-end here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Aten and family attended the beekeepers convention at Lockhart this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Koch and sons, Peter and Paul, and infant daughter, Rita Mae, were week-end guests of Mrs. Theresa Ney.

GINGHAM GIRLS BRIDGE CLUB.

Miss Irene Carle was hostess to the Gingham Girls Bridge Club Wednesday afternoon, entertaining a number of members and guests. Miss Verine Finger received the high score prize and Miss Lillian Fohn the low while Miss Ursie Lee Rock cut high for consolation. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to the following: Mesdames James Finger, Arthur Nester, Don Scott and Henry Vogel and Misses Armine and Lillian Fohn, Verine and Stella Finger, Sara Koch, Alice Rohrbach, Ursie Lee Rock, Gladys Rieber, and Sara Rothe.

TO A BLIND MOCKING BIRD.

(True Story)
Dear, lonely bird, found where in blindness fallen,
Beneath tall evergreens where oft you sung.
We mourn your once bright eyes now darkened by
That cruel gun in hands of untaught youth.
We mourn your song whose gladdening note is stilled—
Your feathered wings that beat protecting bars.
In days to come, grieve not for your lost mate
Whose beak taps vainly on the outer pane.
Fashioned by Wisdom—so, for ecstasy—
You were not meant for desolating grief.
May heaven one day decree a happier fate
To you, well-won reward of patient-ness,
With added joy, to dower your blameless life.

—N. H. DUNNING.

MOCKING BIRD MAKES DAILY VISIT TO BLIND MATE'S CAGE.

The true story of a mocking bird, shot and blinded by a boy with an air rifle.
She fell under an evergreen in Cleveland park, Washington, and was starving to death when found by a passer-by and carried to a bird store. Her mate, an accomplished singer and ardent lover, would fly to the window pane near her cage each day, tap on the glass with his beak and then retire to a nearby tree and give his serenade.
Her owner, leaving for an extended trip, was to give her into another's care and penned the above lines To A Blind Mocking Bird.

—NELLE H. DUNNING.

FATHER'S DAY.

Daddy, dear you are to me;
Though far away still I see
Each loved feature dear
And love you more than e'er.

All through life you'll be
The Ideal Daddy for me
Words can never, never say
How I love thee this Father's Day.

All your tender care for me
This reason that for thee
In my heart adoration,
For thy favour concentration.

—LELA WILLHITE.

Let us do your job printing.

HIS HOUR.

In mocking scorn they call the Savior,
"King"
And set upon His brow the plaited thorns
That make the blood-drops on His cheek to sting;
Then Pilate washes clean His hands and scorns
To free Him as they lead the Lord away.
But gives Him over to the restless pack
Who persecute and strike Him, and they lay
A heavy, rough-hewn cross upon His back.

But Jesus takes their cruel thrusts and jibes
As one who has a purpose to fulfill;
Although they pierce His hands, the haughty scribes
Are pricked to hear Him plead the Father's will
In their behalf; for well He knows the hour
Has fully come when earth shall feel His power.

—KAY McCULLOUGH.

SPRING IS HERE.

Over the meadow and across the lea
The whip-poor-will is calling me,
Now for a beautiful twilight walk
Down the glen, where the fairies talk.

List' to the tramping of little feet
I can hear their little hearts beat,
As slowly they are passing me by
Never dreaming, mortal is nigh.

Close to their path there I slowly trod
For they are the messenger's from God,
And to the flowers a message they bring,
Brighten the earth, for it is spring.

And as the daffodils hear their tread
Each little flower lifts its head,
Telling a story that's new each year
Summer's coming, Spring is here.

—MRS. DAISY BROOKING.

The public response to the operation of highway information established during the Centennial has caused the Highway Commission to order the maintenance of information services at 11 points of entry into Texas between June 1 and September 1. Information offices will be maintained at Pecos, Farwell, Texline, Shamrock, Wichita Falls, Denison, Gainesville, Paris, Marshall and Orange. Permanent information offices are maintained by the Highway Department at El Paso, Texarkana and Laredo.

ANVIL SPARKS.

Continued from Page 1

cient fallacy that the "rich can pay the cost of government" will be startled by a recent survey showing that if everyone had to turn over to the government all income in excess of \$5,000 a year, the sum collected would pay only one-fifth of the total cost of government — federal, state and local.

In other words, the great bulk of taxes are "hidden taxes" — and they are paid principally by the person of small and moderate means. A loaf of bread, for example, is taxed 57 times. The tax collector gets his share when you pay your rent, buy a suit of clothes, go to a movie or do almost anything else. —Industrial News Review.

SOME FACTS ABOUT THE TEXAS SECURITIES ACT.

The purpose of the Texas Securities Act, according to Commissioner D. Leon Harp, is to protect the citizens of this state against fraud in the issuance and selling of stocks, bonds, oil and gas instruments and other securities.

Before the Act was passed scores of professional swindlers, many of whom were unconscionable ex-convicts, made it a regular practice to prey upon uninformed and unsuspecting citizens to fleece them out of their life savings. Millions of dollars worth of stocks, bonds and other securities of no real value have been unloaded upon the investing public of this state.

The Securities Act requires those who issue for sale securities of certain classes to first make application to the Securities Division of the office of the Secretary of State and receive approval of such securities before printing and offering same to the public.

Those who make a practice of dealing in stocks, bonds, oil and gas leases and other securities must now obtain a license. The Securities Act provides a penitentiary sentence for those who deal in securities without a license. About three thousand men, women and companies are now licensed as security dealers or salesmen in this state. Texas has about twice as many licensed dealers as any other state.

The fact that a security has been passed upon and approved by the Securities Division is no guarantee that the investor will receive full return upon his capital. Under the limited appropriation, we do not have the time or talent to make complete investigations in all cases. The investor should never be told that the State of Texas guarantees the security.

The investor should beware of the bold front, oily tongued stranger. Each licensed party carries with him an identification card bearing the seal of Texas and the Commissioner's signature. The investor should always ask to see this card. Wire collect to the Securities Commissioner, Austin, Texas, the name and description of any unlicensed securities salesman making his appearance in your community. Let us pool our efforts to rid this state of the unconscionable swindler as well as pooling capital to make money to put labor to work to build our state's commercial enterprises. For further information regarding the requirements or administration of the Texas Securities Act, write to D. Leon Harp, State Securities Commissioner, c/o Secretary of State's Office, Austin, Texas.

PLACING THE RESPONSIBILITY.

The editor of FARMING has long marveled at the half apologetic manner in which the critics of the Rooseveltian isms approach their subject and couch their arguments.

It is a hopeful sign that at least one prominent commentator has sensed the same thing and in plain and forceful language points out the error of such commentators and the harm that may result from such a namby-pamby policy.

There is no middle ground between right and wrong. And in the following comments by Prof. Walter E. Spahr, he places the responsibility for the dangers that portend right on the responsible party from whom they emanate.

Says Prof. Spahr, and he voices our own opinion in the same:

There is general agreement among a large number of our outstanding commentators that IMPORTANT FORCES ARE AT WORK IN THIS NATION WHICH POINT TOWARD THE POSSIBILITY OF A REVOLUTION AND DICTATORSHIP. But there is also another noticeable and peculiar thing very common among these commentators: it is their unwillingness to place the responsibility for these deplorable developments where they know it belongs. Why they should assume this unrealistic attitude toward an obvious fact is not clear.

For example, they write vigorously and effectively about the dangers flowing from the attack made upon the Supreme Court, and then they weakly say in effect: "Of course we do not challenge the good faith of the President nor fear what he might do, but the next President might not be so high minded or reliable."

Or they attack the one-sidedness of the Wagner Act and the government's alignment with John Lewis and conclude that these developments may lead to a revolution and dictatorship, then they say that "Of course President Roosevelt does not contemplate a dictatorship, but we fear what might happen if some other man less reliable than he were President."

Or they condemn the movement for a third term for the President, not because they fear (so they say)

what the consequences might be under Mr. Roosevelt but because of what they might be in the event some other man might desire a third term.

Or they attack various other developments which they believe point toward a dictatorship, and then proceed to protest that of course they do not fear Mr. Roosevelt, but they tremble to think what the next President might do.

Asking and answering a few questions reveals their unrealistic treatment of this issue. Who started the attack on the Supreme Court? Mr. Roosevelt. Who aligned the government with Mr. Lewis? Mr. Roosevelt. Who started the other movements pointing toward a dictatorship? Mr. Roosevelt. A mythical future President of whom so many of our commentators stand in fear is not the author of these developments, unless this future President be Mr. Roosevelt.

Why avoid the obvious fact that the man to be challenged is the author of the movements toward centralization of power?

Either the case is not as strong as these commentators pretend to think, or the commentators are for some reason unwilling themselves to come to grips with the conclusions logically flowing from their analyses. If they will not face a fact that stands out in all its nakedness how can they expect their readers to do so? Such writing is not convincing. It shows timidity, or lack of ability to follow through to a logical conclusion, or a thoughtless assumption that sidestepping a fact will remove the fact, or that such politeness will by some indirect or mysterious means make the President see the error of his ways and not even dream that his motives would ever be questioned.

In the last analysis such writing is not on the level; it is not on a level with the facts nor with forthrightness and the requisites of intellectual integrity.

It is bad for another reason: It lends aid and comfort to those servile-minded people who are willing to support any program the President suggests, no matter how dangerous. They have no ability to think things through, or to think in terms of national welfare, or to think beyond what they believe to be their selfish interests. They are ruled by blind emotion. The President is always careful to make these blind and servile-minded followers think that what he proposes is in their interests. (Witness his campaign at the present moment among the farmers of the northwestern states.—Editor) and consequently when he moves they move with him. Our compromising commentators help to prolong just this sort of thing by their apologetic protests that "of course the President's motives are of the highest, it is the next man we fear."

If a commentator performs his function he will not hesitate to state facts when he sees them. At the best he will make mistakes, often he will not have sufficient facts in hand to justify his conclusions, but no honest commentator with facts in hand will compromise with the requisites of intellectual integrity.

MOOCHING SUBSCRIBERS

By Clayton Rand

The Conception (Mo.) Courier says, "If there is anything that is truly disgusting to the editor it is to hear some person, indebted to him for several years subscription, or who mooches the paper from some neighbor each week, 'howl' that 'there's never anything in it.'"

It's no wonder another Missouri editor, who got a check from a subscriber with a letter to the effect that he didn't charge enough for his paper, ended up in the hospital.

The editor of the Roy (N. Mex.) Record asks himself why folks read and subscribe to his sheet at all, and says, "Maybe the dignity of ink and pulp makes gossip fact, rumors real. Or maybe folks like to read about themselves."

So they go on subscribing and snatching the home town weekly, and keep on reading it.

Copyright

—Oo—

TOLERANCE.

Let us,
Who so little
Of their temptations knew,
Condemn not with too much harshness
The young.

—FLETCHER DAVIS.

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Castroville Cullings

LOCAL, PERSONAL AND BUSINESS ITEMS FROM THIS BUSY BURG

DORIS TONDRE, LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

News and advertising copy for this column for the week's issue should be submitted to Miss Tondre or mailed direct to us at Hondo not later than Tuesday night of each week. Miss Tondre is authorized to collect and receipt for any business for this paper.

CASTROVILLE, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JULY 5, 1938

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Zuberbueller and children of Comstock returned to their home after spending the past week with relatives at Dunlay.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Bourquin and daughter of San Antonio moved to Castroville the past week and took over the Haas service station and cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Lindeburg and children and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Lindeburg and baby of San Antonio enjoyed Saturday evening at the Haas Park.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Avery of San Antonio, and mother, Mrs. Frank Hauck of Woodsboro, spent Sunday with Mrs. A. H. Tondre and Grandpa Tschirhart.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Zuercher of Uvalde spent several days with Mrs. A. H. Tondre and son, Elton.

Miss Frances Koch visited several days with Mrs. W. J. Glover and daughter, Harriet, and son, Erie.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Blount were business visitors at Hondo.

Thelma Blount, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Blount, left for New York Tuesday night.

Andrew Meehler and son, Fritz, of LaCoste, were Castroville visitors Friday.

Joe Meehler of Hondo was a Castroville visitor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Haas of Hondo passed through Castroville on their way to Corpus Christi.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Groff and family from San Antonio were visiting in the Henry Haller home the week-end.

Walter Groff, L. H. Helms and Charles Elsner were Castroville visitors Monday.

Mrs. Margaret Perry and children, and mother, Mrs. A. Carie, and Betty Jean Hoe from San Antonio were Castroville and Hondo visitors last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Blount returned from Kingman, Arizona, and were accompanied home by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Oerter, and Mrs. Mary Gabert of the Alamo City spent the day at the river on the Fourth of July.

Andrew Meehler and son, Fritz, were Castroville visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Tondre spent Sunday and Monday at Kerrville.

JOE MANN DIED.

Joe Mann died at the home of his granddaughter, Mrs. Rudolph Tschirhart, with whom he had lived for the last 15 months, Tuesday, June 28, at six o'clock. Mr. Mann was born Nov.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Announcements in this column are cash in advance at the following rates:
For District and County offices \$7.50
For Precinct offices \$5.00

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY, 38TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT:

In hereby announcing my candidacy for re-election to the office of District Attorney of the 38th Judicial District, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries, I take the opportunity of thanking the voters for your confidence and support in the past and pledge my best efforts to serve you efficiently in the future. Your vote and support are earnestly solicited.

RALPH J. NOONAN.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE.

We are authorized to announce HON. JOE MONKHOUSE as a candidate for re-election to the office of Representative of the 77th Legislative District of Texas, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries in July.

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY.

We are authorized to announce FRANK X. VANCE as a candidate for the office of County Attorney of Medina County, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries in July.

Thanking the voters of Medina County for past favors and their kind support. I again announce as a candidate for the office of County Attorney of Medina County, at the

6, 1855, the son of Ludwig and Madalena Ahr Mann, and, therefore, had attained the age of 82 years, months and 22 days. Mr. Mann lived in and around Castroville all his life. On Sept. 14, 1880, he was happily married to Eugenia Bourquin. To the union were born three children, namely, Ed Mann of D'Hanis, Alfred Mann and Mrs. Leo Haby of Castroville. Surviving him are also seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Pallbearers were Henry Groff, Edwin Groff, Sebastian Maty, Robert Tschirhart, Frank Wurbach and Harry Haas.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our friends for their kind words of sympathy at the many beautiful floral offerings. Especially do we want to thank our friends who were so kind to assist in sitting up at night during the illness of our dear Father.
The Children.

Mr. and Mrs. John Oerter had their guests last Sunday at Rio Vista. Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Zinsmeister, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hoag and son, Louis Jr., and daughter, Jacqueline, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hoag and son, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zinsmeister and daughter, Catherine, Mr. and Mrs. Haas, Miss Julia Haas, and Mr. Minnie Eichhorn.

ZION'S LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Sunday, July 10, 1938: 8:30 A. M. German morning worship. Why need to go to church? Many times you have planned to start going to church, but have put it off from time to time, until perhaps it has been months and maybe years since you have been in God's house. The Psalmist said: "I was glad when they said unto me, let us go into the house of the Lord."

You are most cordially invited to attend any and all services of the church—the church with a welcome.

—A. H. Falkenberg, Pastor.

GET ACQUAINTED WITH A CUP OF OUR COFFEE.

You'll enjoy it!



Alvin BRITSCH, Proprietor

Bob Cat Grill

next general election in November 1938, and will appreciate your consideration. If re-elected I will continue to serve to the best of my knowledge, experience and ability.

Respectfully,
H. E. HAAS.

FOR SHERIFF.

We are authorized to announce E. L. BROD as a candidate for Sheriff of Medina County at the November election.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY, 38TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT:

We are authorized to announce H. N. JUNGMAN as a candidate for Sheriff of Medina County at the November election.

TO THE VOTERS OF MEDINA COUNTY, TEXAS:

I hereby respectfully announce my candidacy for re-election to the office of Sheriff of Medina County, Texas, at the General Election to be held in November, 1938. It has been my endeavor, during the time that I have served as your Sheriff, to render prompt, efficient and impartial service in the discharge of my duties, and if re-elected I will continue to do so to the best of my ability.

Your friendship, and the favors and honors which you have heretofore conferred upon me, are most sincerely appreciated, and I trust that you may again favor me with your vote and support.

Very sincerely,
CHAS. J. SCHUEHL.

FOR PUBLIC WEIGHER PRECINCT NO. 1.

We are authorized to announce PAUL R. RICHTER as a candidate for the office of Public Weigher of Precinct No. 1, at the November election.

VOTE FOR

JOE E. BRISCOE

FOR

COUNTY ATTORNEY, Medina Co.

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